Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. X, NO. 41 | 20 Pages - 2 Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | October 14, 1971

CRISP AUTUMN NIGHTS transform lush stands of Rhus diversiloba into bowers of flaming crimson. This choice stand of red and bronzed leaves hugs a tree on Chews Ridge, but the bright splotches of this native plant dapple hillsides and wooded areas all over Carmel Valley and Monterey County. Lovely to look at, yes. But please don't pick any for a fall floral bouquet. Rhus diversiloba has a well-known common name. Poison oak. Photo by Leslie Gregory

THE TOWN CRIER

The California Native Plant Society is going to depart from the California scene at its meeting in Brey Hall, Carmel High School, on Monday, October 18 at 8 p.m.

Beatrice Howitt, botanist, photographer, and past president of the local chapter of CNPS will talk on native orchids found around the world. Emphasis will be on the lesser known ground orchids that occur in the United States, Australia and Great Britain, but New Zealand, Fiji, Hong Kong and other far places will come in for their share of attention.

The California Native Plant Society extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend. Orchid societies and fanciers will find this an intriguing program.

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A public hearing on proposed regulations to ban backyard burning has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas.

The regulation, if adopted, would place a ban on all residential or backyard burning including open fires, burn barrels and single chamber incinerators. The proposed ban becomes effective Jan. 1, 1973 and would prohibit the burning of residential waste, including yard trimmings in all areas of Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties, except in those portions where regularly scheduled collection service is not available.

Individuals and organizations interested in making their thoughts known on this subject may direct letters to the Air Pollution Control District Office, P.O. Box 487, Salinas, Calif., or attend the public hearing on Oct. 18.

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State Senator Majority Leader George R. Moscone of San Francisco will be the guest speaker at a noon luncheon of the Monterey Kiwanis Club at Neptune's Table on Fisherman's Wharf next Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Moscone, who was elected to the Senate in 1966 and re-elected in 1970, has been prominently mentioned as a potential gubernatorial candidate in 1974. The San Francisco legislator serves on the Senate Committees on Education, Elections and Reapportionment, Industrial Relations and Judiciary. He has served as Democratic Floor Leader since 1967.

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Gloria Vanderbilt will be guest of honor at a champagne-preview of her paintings and collages at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art on Friday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. Her exhibition will be on view at the museum during November.

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The Monterey County Division of the California Retired Teachers' Association will hold its bi-monthly luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. next Wednesday at the Holiday Inn at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The program will be "Crafts and Hobbies of Members." Reservations, which close tomorrow, should be made with Harriett Norman, 624-7054.

TO THE EDITOR

The ABC board of directors would like to thank the entire community for their generous responses to the needs of the program. The gifts have ranged from tables to tubs, and televisions to tiger cats, and all have been gratefully received. To outfit a home for fifteen people from forks to eat with, to beds to sleep in, has been an enormous task, fortunately lightened by countless hands.

Many people have left gifts anonymously, both at the new ABC House on San Juan and at All Saints' Church. We would like to remind these people that the ABC Project is a non-profit, tax deductible organization. If anyone would like verification of their gift for tax purposes, they may call 624-0348 or 624-3883 and their gift will be acknowledged.

Again, muchas gracias, merci beaucoup, and thanks!

Sincerely,
PHYLLYS BENNETT, Secretary
Carmel Committee for A Better Chance, Inc.
P.O. Box 1645
Carmel, California 93921

Carmel Valley Outlook
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Pet of the Week

Photo by Virginia Kay

Supervisors approve $153,000 for private mental health care

Persons unable to afford private mental health services may now receive care through a program approved Tuesday by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, according to Thomas E. Tonkin, administrator of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Anyone needing aid may now contact the Mental Health Center of Community Hospital, phone 624-5311, extention 135.

The program provides mental health crisis intervention, day hospital treatment and a 24-hour mental health information answering service.

Supervisors, at their meeting in Salinas, approved a contract to provide these services. It is between the Monterey County Mental Health Services and the Mental Health Center of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The Board allocated $153,000 in state and county funds for the new program.

Dr. Frederick Ziegler, director of the Mental Health Center at Community Hospital, said crisis teams of mental health specialists have been formed and are available around the clock. These teams will work with an upset person and the family members concerned to try to find some effective alternative to hospitalization.

Dr. Ziegler said the Mental Health Center at Community Hospital is now providing day hospital treatment for patients. Through this program, the patients are able to be with their families in the evening.

"Day patient treatment is similar to the more expensive in-patient treatment and is equally intensive during the time patients are in the hospital," he said. "These day patients have the benefit of group therapy, occupational therapy, recreational therapy, psychodrama and other aspects of the program."

Community Hospital will play a primary coordinating role in providing information about mental health services in this part of the county. Members of crisis teams will discuss problems on the telephone with anyone who calls the Mental Health Center at any time.

By calling 624-5311, extension 135, residents may find out where to go for help. Referrals may be made to the Family Service Assocation, the Mental Health Clinic in Monterey or to community counselors who are working with the local schools on youth and family problems, including drug use problems.

Referrals also may be made to the Aquarian House program in Monterey, Los Pinos Hospital in Pacific Grove as well as the Mental Health Center at Community Hospital.

Dr. Ziegler said both Aquarian House (phone 373-4773), which helps those with drug related and other problems, and the Suicide Prevention Center of Monterey County (phone 373-0713) operate telephone answering services 24 hours a day. "They have and will continue to render an extremely valuable community service," he said.

The State of California has adopted a uniform method of determining charges so patients unable to afford mental health services are charged only what they can afford to pay. The rest is billed to the county mental health program funded 90 percent by the state and 10 percent by the county.

Patients whose services are subsidized by these county-state funds are eligible for services in the county mental health program at the Mental Health Center of Community Hospital and at the Los Pinos Hospital in Pacific Grove.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

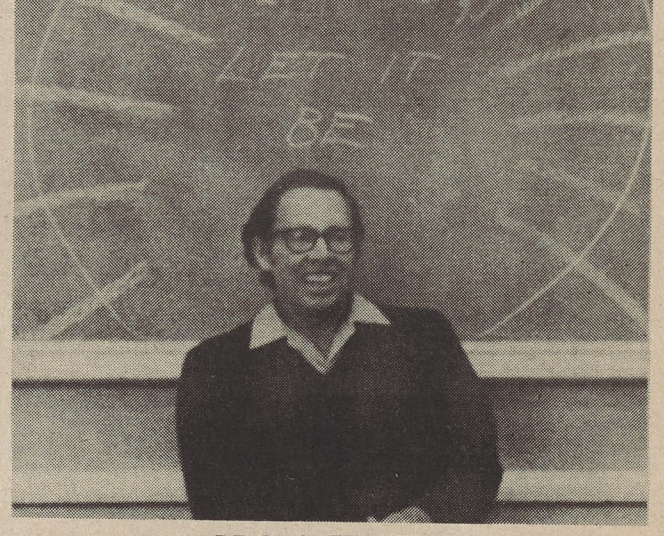
Open Space and Conservation District -- Public hearing on proposal to establish a Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District set before the Board of Supervisors Oct. 26, 2 p.m. If approved, the proposal will then be voted upon at a special election sometime in 1972.

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from Hacienda Carmel Association from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning request on Nov. 2, 2 p.m.

Rancho del Robledo - Planning Commission will receive preliminary map for proposed subdivision on Nov. 3.

County Service Area 59 - Board of Supervisors to consider formation of County Service Area 59 to provide fire protection for mid-Carmel Valley on Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Carmel Valley airport gasoline tanks - Planning Commission hearing on use permit for underground tanks and pumps continued to Nov. 3.



DR. McCAFFERTY

Dr. McCafferty to lecture at Sunset on 'Finding Power Within'

Dr. Lawrence M. McCafferty of Carmel Valley will give a free lecture, "Finding the Hidden Power Within Consciousness," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 in the Sunset Cultural Center.

An author, philosopher and formerly a professor of philosophy at U.S. International University, San Diego, McCafferty has developed a personal theory that "man can find the true meaning of life, or transcend the mystery of life, through expanding his consciousness beyond the socialized self sense of ego."

He feels that "Man can reach a natural state of understanding which leads to a new, more creative and autonomous self sense and away from the reflective and reactive."

McCafferty asserts, "The power within consciousness can and will express itself in the release of the individual, progressively, from all forms of conditioning and establish itself within individuals as a permanent center leading to genuinely creative and meaningful activity.

"If we are filled with a consciousness that has the quality of the old, the dead, the ended, there is no capacity to sense the new, the living, the unborn.

"Changing from having the quality of death to having the quality of life in consciousness comes not by doing a great quanity of exercises or reading a large number of books. **The change comes through being imbued and instilled with the hidden power within consciousness** -- a power to which the immortal among men have given various names," McCafferty said.

The religious scholar served as a medic in World War II. He studied religion and philosophy at Pepperdine, Harvard and the University of Southern California, earning his master's and Ph.D. degrees at USC.

McCafferty's system of philosophy draws from the teachings of Jesus and the wisdom of the Eastern religions, Zen, Yoga and Vendanta. His second book, **River of Light, Essays in Oriental Wisdom and the Meaning of Life**, attempted to explain some part of the mystery of man's existence through a discussion of Christ in terms of the Eastern religions.

His first book, **The Art of Christian Living**, was published in 1954. McCafferty is currently working on two publications, one on the art of meditation and the other on the spiritual disciplines of Zen, Yoga, Mysticism, Taoism and Sufism.

McCafferty lives and works in his home high on a hill overlooking the canyons and cattle ranches of Carmel Valley. Living there with him in the tranquil setting are his wife, Vi, and two students -- Mrs. Dorothy Hempe and Jeffrey Sanders, a senior majoring in religious philosophy at San Jose State College.

Next Friday's lecture will probably be just the "first in a continuing lecture series for those who are interested in my classes," McCafferty said. "But the most important part of my work involves direct consultation with individuals in the process of self-discovery and growth toward expanded consciousness."

Carmel School Board seeks to block passage of statewide education tax

Joins other districts to prevent 25% increase in local property tax

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The Carmel school board voted last night to put another $1,000 into a continuing effort to resolve the state's financial crisis in education without penalizing Carmel taxpayers.

The board authorized the Carmel district to join with approximately 70 other school districts in the state which are trying to block passage of a statewide property tax for education.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor told the board that if a statewide property tax is adopted as a means of equalizing support for all schools, Carmel can expect to see a 25 percent increase in school taxes and a 25 percent decrease in the funds available for the district's operating budget.

Taylor said that at present at least 70 school districts, representing 700,000 children, are willing to share the cost of supporting a program to accomplish three things:

1. Employ a legislative consultant for one year.
2. Support a program to test the Serrano decision of the State Supreme Court, which declared that the use of local property taxes to support schools is unconstitutional.
3. Employ financial consultants to devise a financial support system in California which will not penalize basic aid districts, while assisting districts having extreme financial difficulty.

This is a continuation of a joint effort begun last year to find some solution other than a statewide property tax to the problem of school support. Last year's board voted to contribute not more than $1500 to pay a share of the salary of a legislative consultant, Taylor said the districts actually contributed only $1000 to this effort, and expects to receive back about $250 because more district's contributed to the fund than had been expected.

"It does us very little good to be always on the defensive," Taylor commented. "Sometime we're going to have to be positive and come up with a program that meets the requirements of the Serrano decision."

Noting that there is at least one school district in the state which has over $900,000 in assessed valuation behind each student, while another district has only $103 in valuation behind each of its students, Taylor said: "I don't think that any of us in good conscience can live with that kind of disparity in California."

He insisted, however, that any form of "block grant aid," whereby each school district would be given a flat amount per elementary and high school student, would "produce a whole new set of inequities."

UNFAIR

Such a policy, he said, would be unfair to a district such as Carmel, which has unusually large transportation costs and a relatively expensive teaching staff, since most teachers have been with the district for many years and are near or at the top of the salary scale.

"If we have a statewide tax," he said, "we have to see that we get a decent amount of dollars to take care of the inequities that will come our way."

On a somewhat different financial tack, the board was given a progress report on PPBS -- the district's Planning, Programming, Budgeting System.

As adopted by the State Board of Education in 1968, PPBS requires each school district to define its goals or objectives, to select or develop programs which will achieve these objectives, and then to apply systems analysis techniques to see if money is being spent in the right amounts, in the right places, to achieve the right results.

"Basically," explained Assistant Superintendent James Halcomb, "it's an attempt to use modern business methods and apply them to education."

Taylor drew a roar of laughter from the audience and the board when he interjected: "This same system built the F 111, the B 70, the Edsel . . . it's something to think about . . ."

Halcomb said the district hopes to extract portions of PPBS that appear to be helpful and to bypass the rest. The district really hasn't much choice in whether or not to adopt some form of PPBS, Halcomb explained."Unless there's a sudden reprieve, it appears all school districts will be PPB-Sing by 1972 or 73."

Halcomb said that so far work has concentrated on establishing broad goals for the entire district, and on setting up program goals for the primary grades.

Even is specific objectives are eventually spelled out for every grade level and every subject, he said, it will still be the role of the teacher to decide what goals are reasonable for each individual child.

Taylor said that PPBS leaves a good many questions unanswered, such as how the district is supposed to judge the cost effectiveness of the work of a young teacher starting out at $8000 compared to a teacher in the adjoining classroom, teaching the same grade with the same objectives, who has been with the district 15 years and is earning a much higher salary.

"It would show you should hire all $8000 teachers," laughed trustee Richard Wilsdon in reply.

The board also took the following actions:

1. Hired Mrs. Nancy Levine and Mrs. Mary Louise Dyer as part-time learning disabilities teachers.
2. Accepted with gratitude the gift of a Revere tape recorder to Carmelo School by Harry B. Ocker of Carmel Valley.
3. Received a detailed report on the district's summer recreation program, which showed a total of 314 students participating in swimming classes at the Carmel Valley Community Pool during the summer, and 400 students at the Carmel High School pool.

Controversial change in coaches' pay approved

The Carmel school board adopted a package revision of board rules submitted by the Certificated Employees Council last night, but not without a strong protest by trustee Richard Wilsdon about one policy change.

Wilsdon opposed a new provision which states: "Starting in the 1971-72 school year, salaries paid for coaching and other extra curricular activities as listed in the Board Rules and Regulations will reflect the percentage adjustment of the teachers' salary schedule."

Wilsdon contended that since coaches are paid on the regular salary scale, they get the same cost of living increase as other teachers, and that their additional compensatory payment should not be tied to an automatic yearly increase.

In response, Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said coaches used to be compensated by a reduction in their teaching load. The loss of one teaching period a year, he said, cost the district about $2000.

Therefore, Taylor said, 10 years ago the board approved a policy whereby coaches would be paid a yearly bonus in lieu of getting a released period. The bonus was set at $750 for the head coach of a major sport, $550 for his assistant, and $550 for coaches of minor sports such as swimming, golf and water polo.

"Now there seems to be a move afoot in some parts of the state to go back to a released period basis," Taylor said. "I think that would be catastrophic for us."

He noted that the additional compensation had not been increased in 10 years, and that it would be much cheaper for the district to go along with a cost-of-living increase than to pay for a free class period.

The Carmel school district has 19 coaching assignments, only two of which are taken by full-time physical education teachers.

Taylor said that the 6 percent increase in their compensatory pay will cost the district a total of about $720 for the year.

School trustees agree to brief open discussion time

Open discussion will be given a trial run under a new policy adopted by the Carmel board of education last night.

The board approved a 15-minute period at the end of each meeting for open discussion from the floor. Discussion of personalities or charges against individuals, which by board policy may be aired only in executive session, will not be permitted.

As a general guide, board members agreed that the chairman should ask in advance how many persons want to address the board, and then allocate the time accordingly.

The policy will be in effect on a trial basis for three months.

Students to walk on water

"He always manages to put on provocative and entertaining stunts," Carmel High School Principal Arthur Gumbrell said.

Gumbrell was referring to Ralph Kahl, sponsor of the high school's science club and a biology teacher.

Kahl's newest scientific wonder will occur at the high school swimming pool Friday at noon -- the science club students are going to walk on water.

"He said to be sure to come out," Gumbrell said, "that I would really be surprised, that they really are going to walk on water. He guarantees it."

Gumbrell believes they will because Kahl has always produced in the past.

"His science club built a suspension bridge across the swimming pool, and they built a bat glider, and . . ." on and on.

Asked if the public could view this experiment, Gumbrell said, "The public's always welcome."

Teacher for mentally retarded likely at CHS

The Carmel school district hopes to establish a program for the educable mentally retarded if funds for a teacher become available from the county.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said the district expects to receive $7,500 as its share of a large federal grant given to the county to stimulate new employment.

If so, he said, the money will be used to hire a qualified teacher to head a special program at Middle School and Carmel High School.

At present, there are four educable mentally retarded children between the ages of 12 and 15 from the Carmel area who are attending schools in Monterey because there is no program for them here.

Because of the narrow age span, Taylor said, it would be possible to devise a program at Middle School which would include two hours of classroom instruction, plus time in arts, crafts or shop. At the high school level, two hours of basic class work would be combined with vocational training to prepare the student for eventual employment.

Taylor said that because it has been the district's policy to include as many educable mentally retarded students in regular classes as possible, the new program would be able to draw in some students now attending Middle School or the high school who would benefit from a more individualized program.

Preliminary proposal submitted for 25 homes off Garzas Road

A preliminary map showing a possible subdivision of 25 homes near the eastern end of Garzas Road was filed with the Monterey County Planning Department last week.

The potential development outlines 25 one-acre lots on a parcel of 28.3 acres on the south side of Garzas Road, just to the east of property owned by Phil Cordrey. It is located on flat land purchased last summer by William Garland, a Los Angeles businessman and a group of associates.

Garland, who visited Carmel Valley yesterday, said that the proposal is still very tentative. It will be submitted to the Planning Commission on Nov. 3.

Garland emphasized, however, that he has no plans to develop the rest of his extensive holdings in the area, which include a hillside and high mesa area that formerly belonged to Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Sanford, and a portion of the former S.F.B. Morse Ranch opposite the new stretch of Carmel Valley Road.

"It is my present intention not even to consider this area (the mesa) or the Morse property for development," Garland said.

Garland said he has had a vast amount of underbrush cleared from the Morse property, both to beautify the area and to make it more usable for cattle.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"SAPPHIRES AND MORNING GLORIES,"...a striking setting in which bridge and canasta players enjoyed the September benefit card party at the Flight Road home of their hostess, Mrs. Phillip Walker. Co-hostesses for the sponsoring St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church were Koz French, Marguerite Gregory and Carlisle Mothersill. Tables, tallies and napkins for the affair were blue with white place mats. The centerpieces, blue-glow candles on a crystal base, were awarded as table prizes to Mmes. Stella Snyder, Letha Regis, Elsie Siemens, Mary Walls, Dorothy McIntyre, Esther Price, Mike Cecka, Margaret Brown, JoAnn Peterson, Gretrude Sanford, Martha Huff, Ruth Wade, A.E. Nicholson and Eunice Tucker.

The 56 guests filled 14 tables. First place winner in canasta was Dorothy McIntyre with Mary Walls and Jean DeHass tied for second place. Esther Price won the first place in bridge with Mike Cecka placing second. Do plan to attend the Halloween card party at the Walker home on October 27. Reserve your tables by phoning Kathryn at 659-2280.

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MRS. THOMAS McKIERNON, who for many years has been the official "Handcraft-Needlework Chairman" for the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, maintains a work schedule similar to that of St. Nicholas. While the North Pole workshop is said to hum with activity every day of the year—excepting Christmas—Marjorie keeps her helpers busy sewing gift items every day of the year—excepting the day of the Guild's Bazaar which falls this year on Nov. 13. Such an array! In addition to the usual collection of aprons, pot holders and mitts, there are unique laundry and bean bags, knit infant booties and sweaters, cunning shaggy yarn dogs, yardstick holders and bouffant net clothes hangers. Patchwork is "in" and the Guild seamstresses have turned out the loveliest to be found anywhere...long skirts, children's robes and skirts, and the popular Granny dresses.

Solving your holiday gift giving problems with Marjorie are Mmes. Clifford Bolgard, Mabel Love, Richard Doty, Joseph Stekly, Emil Hansen, John Power, Jeremy Nittle, William Meyer, Barney McCombs, Charles Richmond, Joseph Baudouin, Norman Bundgard, Stella Miller, Amy Mylar, Jenny Biggins, S.N. Trevino and Ralph Heppe. Cmdr. (ret.) Elmira Davis and the Misses Esther Trevino, Blossom Miller, Sherrie Rhoades, Amy and Nancy Bolgard.

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PENINSULA RESIDENTS TO RECENTLY add their names to the membership list of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club include Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Erts and Mr. Robert Wheeler of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nordgren and Miss Josephine Issitt of Monterey.

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A "FISH FRY" climaxed what just has to be remembered as one of their greatest birthday celebrations by two neighbor boys who reside in Robles del Rio and became 10 years old on "the high seas" aboard a deep sea fishing boat. Tommy Vannatta and Frank Cummings packed their fishing gear and arrived at the wharf early on their special day to try their luck with the "big ones." The two Valley boys not only caught their limits, but proved to be two of the best sailors on board. Other fishermen in their party included their fathers, Les Vannatta and Larry Cummings and Charlie Vannatta, Mickey Cummings and Larry Cummings, Jr.

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CARMELO PARENTS CLUB BARBECUE

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Meyers, co-presidents of the Carmelo Parents Club and their board of directors have scheduled a family barbecue on Friday, Oct. 15 at Carmelo from 5-7 p.m. The menu includes steak, tossed salad, french bread, a beverage and pies and cakes for dessert baked by mothers of the organization. Tickets on sale at the door are $2.00 for adults, $1.00 for children 14 and under. The Carmelo Parents Club traditionally start their year with a reunion for families who have been away during the summer and to give a warm welcome to families who are new to the school.

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COMMUNITY CENTER SPONSORS FLAG FOOTBALL

When the whistle blows Saturday, Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m. it will kick-off the 1971 Community Center sponsored Flag Football season on the Tularcitos Field. Eight teams with a boy-power of 70 will be coached once again this year by Tularcitos fourth grade teacher, Herb Reuter. Officials for the Saturday events will be obtained by Community Center Board members.

Opening games at 9:30 on Field No. 1 will find the **Raiders** set to meet the **Dragons** and on Field No. 2 the **49'ers** will take on the **Vikings**. At 10:30 on Field No. 1 the **Jets** will have a go at the **Raiders** and on Field No. 2 it's the **Colts** and the **Rams**. Lots of action in these Saturday games and the "athletes of tomorrow" always welcome spectators!

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"PARADE OF GOBLINS" OCTOBER 31

Highlight of the Second Annual Great Pumpkin Party to be sponsored on Halloween (**SUNDAY**, October 31) by the Carmel Valley Community Center Board will be the "Parade of Goblins."

Costumed revelers are to be in the vicinity of the Post Office when the parade forms at 4:00 p.m. for the march through the Village to the Community Center for costume judging at 5:00. Prizes will be offered for the best costumes in the following categories: Children on Horseback; Groups or Organizations; Adults; Teenagers; and numerous awards for their younger brothers and sisters. Plans for a Halloween-Hot Dog supper and an evening of games, booths and surprises are in the making by co-chairmen Mrs. Jon Englund and Mrs. Jim Ijams.

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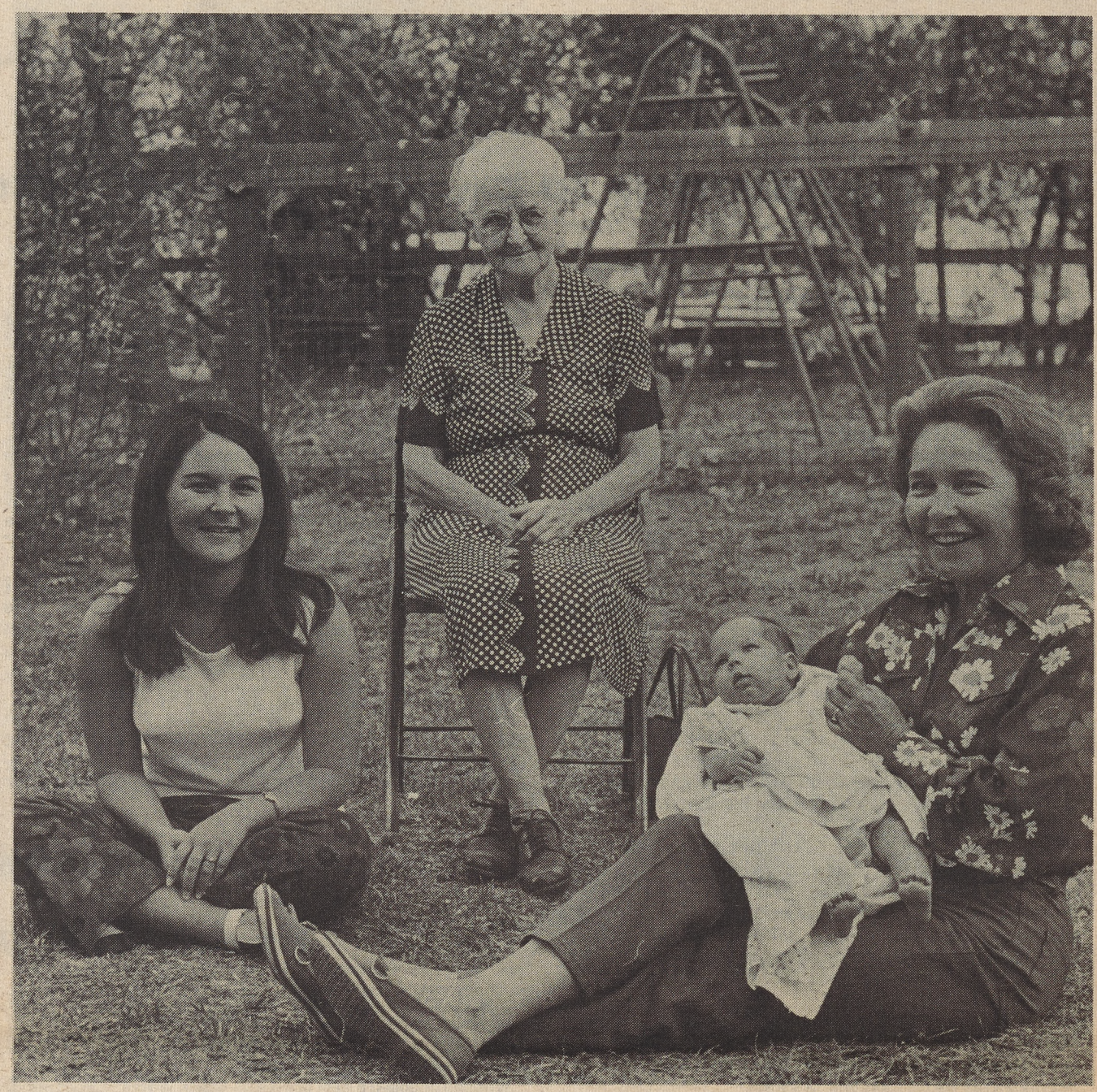

FROM THE YOUNGEST to the oldest, members of the Klein family—four generations in fact—enjoyed themselves at Fiesta de los Amigos. Little Michala Loretta Klenda arrived July 18 in Omaha, Nebraska. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Galen (Pamela Klein) Klenda. Her Carmel Valley grandmother, Mrs. Melvin Klein, was waiting in Nebraska to add her welcome to that of paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klenda, also of Omaha. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Klein of Streator, Ill. accompanied Michala and Pam to the Valley for the recent wedding of Melanie Klein and Gary Klemek. During her Valley visit, Mrs. Klein was the guest of honor at a family birthday celebration—82 years young—and then had to hurry home to Illinois...to attend another wedding in the busy Klein family!

A DELIGHTFUL OPPORTUNITY to meet their new neighbors who live nearby on Toyon Way and Laurel Drive was given Mrs. William Brandt and Mrs. Thomas Moore who were honored guests at a morning Koffee at the home of Mrs. Roy Lorenz. Adding their welcome were Mrs. James Luttrell, Mrs. Charles Collier, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Richard Lee, Mrs. Orval Dutton, Mrs. Calvin Garner, and Mrs. Dennis Rowedder.

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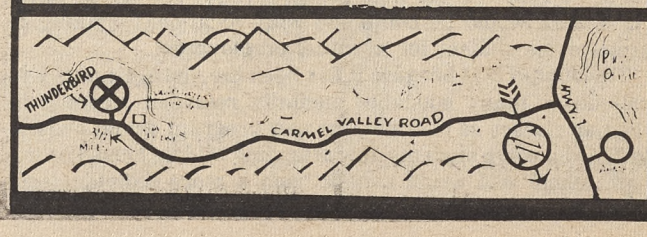

MORE OAKS & CACTI

NEWS OF THE ARRIVAL of a baby brother spread happily through the sand-box set via four-year-old Frances; across the Carmel High School campus where Marian is enrolled; to the U.S. International University in San Diego where Laurie is a student; and to the University of Hawaii to 19-year-old Linda...Toland Thomas Doud is here! The handsome redhead is the son of Laurel Drive residents, Dr. and Mrs. Toland S. Doud. The fifth generation Peninsulan weighed eight pounds two ounces and was named for his father and his great-grandfather, Thomas Doud. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Doud of Carmel and Hawaii, and Mrs. Felix Dowgiallo of Carmel and the late Mr. Dowgiallo.

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ANNUAL PARISH PICNIC

The Water Works Filter Plant, off upper Carmel Valley Road, will again be the scene of the annual family picnic for Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic parish. The picnic will take place between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Children will enjoy free hot dog plates while adults' barbecue steak dinners will cost $2.50 each—all including refreshments, salad, beans, etc.

There will be games, prizes and fun for all the family. Music will be provided by the Abalone Stompers. The Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor, stated that general chairmen Sam and Marge Klemek have an outstanding list of committee chairmen to assist in this year's event.

Peanuts' Corner

BY HARRIS McRAE

The Carmel Padres lost their league opener against King City 20-14 over the weekend at King City.

The local footballers were defeated but their offense has finally shaped up.

Carmel has yet to see its first victory. The Padres carry a season record of 0-4 including the loss to King City.

Coach Jason Harbert said that the most important thing right now is to try to win a ball game. He said that they would take each game a week at a time and prepare for the games as they come.

"Biggest problem of the Padres is linebackers and ends," said Coach Harbert. "Jerry Argust did a fine job behind a fine offensive line." He also commented that they would not be able to win until they can stop the other teams.

In my view, the Padre pack has a fine group of personnel led by two fine field generals Carl Merlo and Tony Lucido. They have a great backfield with Jerry Argust and Scott Green. They have excellent receivers in Ted Buck, Steve Hare, and Reggie Knight. If Merlo can work more magic as he did in the Alisal game (which the Padres lost by a heartbreaking score of 20-19) the Padres will certainly start to shape up.

The Padres play San Lorenzo Valley Saturday. This should be a very interesting game.

As for the Padre junior varsity, they lost by a score of 2-0 in the last few seconds of the 4th quarter. Both teams played fine defensively as they held each other time and again inside each other's ten yard line. The Red and Gray J.V.'s are working primarily on the fundamentals of the game.

Coach Charles seems more satisfied by the way his team is hitting. But what's in the future remains to be seen. Good Luck Padres!

Padre Parents hold first in forum series

By JANET GAASCH

The question, "Is Pottery a formal class?" brought a denial from Lloyd Baskerville, pottery instructor at Carmel High and advisor of the literary publication, The **Chameleon.** However, Padre Parents president Bob Kaller declared that Pottery is indeed a regular class in which the student enrolls and is given credit for Art. He explained that the instruction is not formal, and the class is conducted on an unstructured basis, affording the student the freedom he needs to develop his creativity to the fullest.

This exchange of ideas and information prevailed at the first general meeting of Carmel High's Padre Parents, which met in Brey Hall on the high school campus Tuesday night, Oct. 5.

The forum on the journalism program of Carmel High was the third in a series planned on the various departments in the high school, the purpose of which is to promote a broader understanding between faculty and parents.

The requirements and objectives of the department are explained by the teachers, followed by written and verbal questions and comments from the parents. Last year's forum covered the English Department and Social Studies. This year's forums will cover the Physical Education Dept. and the ABC Program.

Teachers participating in the Journalism forum Tuesday night were Jack Savage, in charge of printing and photography of all three school publications and advisor of the school paper, **The Sandpiper**; Michael Casey, advisor of the school yearbook; Lloyd Baskerville, advisor of the literary and art publication, **The Chameleon**; and William Stone, in charge of the art work of **The Chameleon,** Miss Susan Williams, Home Economics teacher, who was not present, also assists with **The Chameleon.**

Officers of Padre Parents for the coming year are: president, Robert J. Keller; vice-president, Hugh E. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Jean Rudolph; and treasurer, Mrs. Charles O. Nystrom.

Class representatives are: **Senior Class**: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaseau and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Norwick; **Junior Class**: Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFann, Mrs. Janet Gaasch and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sanford. **Sophomore Class**: Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hiaason, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Gaver; **Freshman Class**: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rico; Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hebert.

Committee chairmen are: Hospitality, Mrs. Richard Bennett; Publicity, Mrs. Robt. K. Drennon; Scholarship, Mrs. Gene Vandervort; and ABC Program, Mrs. Ralph W. Thompson.

Organization Members: Boosters Club, Gordon M. Miyamoto; Bench Warmers, Tom Tousez; Band Representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hooper.

Back-to-School Night, an annual Open House for parents, will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 20. Teachers will be in their classrooms to welcome parents as a simulated school-day program is followed. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

All parents are invited and encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet with the classroom teachers in the classes attended by their sons and daughters.

Brower to address local Sierra Club dinner

David R. Brower, former executive director of the Sierra Club and founder and president of Friends of the Earth, will be the speaker at the annual fall dinner of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club on Oct. 29.

The dinner will be held at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, starting with a no-host cocktail party at 6 p.m.

A leader of the conservation movement for 35 years, Brower served as executive director of the Sierra Club from 1952 to 1969. During that period the club's national membership grew from 7,000 to 77,000, and the club gained recognition as a major force on conservation issues.

Brower is a former editor of the University of California Press and of the Sierra Club Bulletin. His unique editorial talents were responsible for the award-winning Sierra Club Exhibit Format Series, as well as a number of conservation and outdoor books and Sierra Club films.

Dinner reservations, at $6 per person, should be made with ticket chairman Lowell Figen, Box 1627, Monterey, 93940 by Monday, Oct. 25. Reservations will not be acknowledged; tickets will be held at the door. For further information, persons may call Figen at 375-9667 or 373-4321.

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

BECAUSE WE ARE a mobile population, we move far more frequently that did our fathers or grandfathers. In a way, this is hard on our animals.

Regardless of their breed characteristics or individual temperament, dogs and cats are creatures of habit. (So are most other animals—including cows, horses, birds and fish.) Our pets get into a routine and cling to it. They expect the family to awaken at a certain hour and go through well-known actions. They expect their morning outing and their breakfast at a constant time each morning.

We've all heard of dogs who bring their masters their own special dish at dinner time. There are many dogs who do this, and many more who regularly go to the door and whine to be let out. There are dogs who know when the children are returning from school, and so on.

When a family moves from one home to another, be it within the same city or across the continent, it is disrupting the ordered, familiar and beloved existence of its pets.

How dogs and cats sense that something out of the ordinary is afoot we do not know. But hundreds of cases prove that pets are emotionally affected by the preparations for uprooting and moving the family.

Different animals manifest this upset in varying ways. Housebroken dogs will revert to un-housebroken ways; others will begin to collect articles of clothing and "nest" them, or chew them; cats may go into hiding—under the bed or under the house—and refuse to emerge. Often, a pet will follow its master ceaselessly from one room to another, as if afraid to let him out of his sight.

And that is often the case. No matter how well trained or how "humanized" your pets are, you cannot convey to them the fact that you are not abandoning them and that they will come with you.

As more and more familiar items are packed into boxes and as the old home becomes more alien and empty, the animals' gloom may increase.

FREQUENTLY, just before moving day, pets will refuse to eat. They may pace to and fro restlessly, whining in a distressful manner. We had a dog who did this and finally, when the moving men opened a door, slipped out, leapt onto the front seat of the moving van and lay down. He refused to move, and lay there until the house was emptied and the human inhabitants got into their cars. Only then were we able to coax him into joining us.

If you understand the stresses and fears that may beset your pets at this time, you will be less apt to be impatient with them and perhaps scold them for actions beyond their control.

The best answer to the problem is to be a little more affectionate than usual, in spite of being busy getting ready to move. Reassure the animal that everything's all right. If your pet is extremely upset, you might consult with your vet about tranquilizers to tide him through this period.

If you own an elderly cat or dog who is very set in his ways and seems terribly unhappy at the moving preparations, it might be the kindest thing to board him at a good local kennel until you are all packed and ready to move. That way, he will be spared the confusion and upset of moving.

On moving day itself, it is best to round up the animals before the van arrives and confine them in some room where you're positive the door won't be opened. If you have an escape-proof backyard or pen, that will work well with a dog; cats require more careful confinement.

Sadly, due to the confusion and fear surrounding a move, pets often escape the house in a wild break for freedom and cannot be found in time to be taken along. Although they can often be traced and recovered by friendly neighbors, this is an experience most pet owners wish to avoid. So take the prevention before something happens.

IF YOU ARE DRIVING to your new home, you will no doubt take your pets in the car with you. Your only extra precaution here is to be certain they do not escape from the car during a rest stop. Generally, dogs and cats are delighted and relieved to be along with you and will calm down quickly.

Once at your new house, you will again have to confine the animals while the van is unloaded and the house arranged. If you take along your pets' blankets or rugs and toys, you can put these in with them to give them a sense of familiarity.

Once the excitement has passed, and you are settled in, introduce the animals to their new home. Let them go from room to room, sniffing and investigating. Then, take them outdoors for a walk.

Cats, though, should not be permitted outside a new home, without supervision, for at least three days. Once you are sure they have accepted the move and the new house, you can permit them outdoor freedom.

Understanding your pets' anxieties may help you to help them through this trying time. The little extra kindness and attention you give them during the breakup of one home and settling into another will help them weather this temporary storm without lasting ill effect.

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Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Pkg.	81¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. Package	79¢
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Fresh Pork Legs — Whole or Either Half, Your Choice—Lb.	79¢
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Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	66¢
Leg of Lamb	USDA Choice Grade, Whole or Half—Lb.	$1.06
Turkeys	Butterball—Swifts Premium, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen Hens—Lb.	56¢
Hen Turkeys	Manor House, Flash Frozen, USDA Grade A—Lb.	44¢
Fryer Chicken Wings	Valley Brand—Lb.	39¢

Ground Turkey	Fresh—Lean & Flavorful for Frying or Broiling—Lb.	65¢
Turkey Meat	Fresh—Boneless Thigh Meat, Excellent for Casseroles, etc.—Lb.	65¢
Silver Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb. (Slices—Lb. $1.19)	98¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	74¢
Scallops	Pre-cooked, Captains Choice—Lb. (Shrimp—Lb. $1.69)	$1.79
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	88¢
Raw Medium Prawns	In Shell—Lb.	$1.29
Pacific Halibut Roasts	Small Select Roasts—Lb.	69¢
Cooked Shrimp Meat	El Dorado Brand 10-oz. Package	99¢

Full Cut Round Steaks
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Pears	Fancy Lake County Bartletts	5 Lbs. 99¢
Grapes	Big, Juicy Thompson Seedless Variety	4 Lbs. 99¢
Tomatoes	Firm, Red, Ripe For Slicing—Lb.	29¢
Yams	Louisiana Centennial Variety	2 Lbs. 29¢

Apples	California Golden Delicious	4 Lb. Bag 59¢
Fresh Pumpkins	How About A Pumpkin Pie?—Lb.	5¢
Flame Tokay Grapes	California Grown	2 Lbs. 49¢
Crisp Green Cabbage	Large Solid Heads—Lb.	11¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢

Fancy Bananas	Premium Quality, Cabana or Del Monte Brand—Lb.	12¢
Radishes or Green Onions	Large Bunches	3 39¢
Green Celery	Large, Crispy, Fresh Stalks (24 Size) Each	29¢
Banana Squash	Excellent For Baking—Lb.	6¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crispy Fresh	2 Lbs. 29¢

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Dessert Cakes	Assorted Varieties—Regular Size	86¢
Coffee Cakes	Danish—Pecan, Butter Streusel or Caramel Pecan Roll—Reg. Size	86¢
Pound Cake	or Brownies—Regular Size	86¢
Coffee Rings	Maple, Raspberry, Almond, Blueberry or Cinnamon Rolls—Reg. Size	67¢
Pull Aparts	Honey, Orange or Raisin-Cinnamon—Reg. Size	81¢
Dinner Rolls	Sesame—7½-oz.	48¢
Cheese Cakes	Blueberry, Plain, Strawberry—Reg. Size (Cherry—19-oz. 96c)	90¢

Liquor Department

Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$4.89
Blended Bourbon	Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th	$3.29
Old Calhoun Reserve	Straight Bourbon 86 Proof—5th	$4.07
Old Crow	Straight Bourbon, 86 Proof—5th	$5.39
MacNair Scotch	86 Proof—5th	$5.09

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Coffee Choices

Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.63)	96¢
Freeze Dried Sanka	8-oz.	$1.96
Nestles Instant Decafe	4-oz.	90¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	6-oz.	62¢
Coffee Beans	Nob Hill, Whole Roast—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Ground Coffee	Edwards—1-lb. (3-lb. Can $2.20)	76¢
Carnation Coffee Mate	11-oz.	69¢

Frozen Foods

Ice Cream	Party Pride, Assorted Flavors—½-Gallon	77¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid, Makes ½ Gallon of Juice—16-oz.	75¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid—6-oz. (12-oz. Can 57c)	29¢
Dole Juices	Pineapple or Pineapple-Orange—6-oz.	20¢
Stouffer Foods	Macaroni and Cheese, Spinach Souffle, Potatoes Au Gratin—Reg. Size	44¢
C&W Vegetables	Monterey—10-oz.	35¢
Broccoli Spears	Green Giant With Butter Sauce—10-oz.	42¢

Cereal Selections

Trix Cereal	Fruit Flavored—12-oz.	59¢
Lucky Charms Cereal	14-oz.	65¢
Cocoa Puffs Cereal	8-oz.	44¢
Post Grape Nuts	18-oz. (12-oz. 43c)	58¢
Post Raisin Bran	15-oz. (20-oz. 61c)	49¢
Safeway Corn Flakes	18-oz.	37¢
Cheerios Cereal	15-oz.	63¢

Dairy & Bakery

Swiss Cheese	Safeway Chunk, Random Weights Approx. 12-oz. Package—Lb.	$1.09
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon, Random Wts. Approx. 16-oz. Package—Lb.	99¢
Colby Cheese	Safeway Chunk, Random Weights Approx. 12-oz. Package—Lb.	96¢
Mild Cheddar	Safeway Chunk, Random Weights Approx. 16-oz. Package—Lb.	96¢
Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen	37¢
Medium Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen	28¢
Super Soft Bread	Dark or Light, Mrs. Wrights—1-lb. Loaf	25¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines, Layer, Assorted Varieties—Reg. Size	37¢
Angel Food Cake Mix	Duncan Hines 14½-oz.	63¢
Brownie Mix	Pillsbury—21½-oz.	55¢
Betty Crocker Bisquick	40-oz.	53¢
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate—32-oz.	$1.04
Sunsweet Prune Juice	32-oz.	58¢
Wyler Lemonade Mix	12-oz.	37¢
Clamato Juice	Motts—32-oz.	45¢
Dole Pineapple	Crushed or Chunk—13¼-oz. Can (Sliced—14¼-oz. Can 27c)	25¢
Albacore Tuna	Star Kist, In Water—7-oz.	52¢
Chunk Tuna	Star Kist, Light—6½-oz. Can (12½-oz. 79c)	41¢
Idahoan Potatoes	Instant Mashed—8-oz. (2-lb. 69c)	23¢
Chiffon Margarine	Unsalted—1-lb.	42¢
Kal Kan Cat Food	Tuna and Chicken—6½-oz. Can	16¢
Skippy Dog Food	Regular or Chicken—15-oz. (Liver—15-oz. 13c)	11¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Gillette Blades	Super Stainless Steel—5-Count (Platinum Plus—10-Count $1.53)	67¢
Dial Anti-Perspirant	Deodorant—9-oz.	$1.09
Johnsons Baby Shampoo	New 16-oz.	$1.43
Wash-N-Care Cream	New 4-oz.	91¢
Denture Cleanser	Efferdent—40-Count	99¢
Bromo Seltzer	5-oz.	95¢
Pristeen	Feminine Hygiene Deodorant—2.5-oz.	99¢

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'Diary of Anne Frank' at Postgraduate School

THE FRANK family gathers around the menorah to celebrate Hanukkah in their attic hiding place. Left to right are Joanne Thorn, Newell Tarrant, Judy Brill who portrays Anne, Darlene Tarrant and Matt Kelleher. "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be played on stage at the Naval Postgraduate School Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23.

Diary of Anne Frank is being presented by the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater on Oct. 15, 16, 22, and 23 at 8:30 p.m. in King Hall.

This highly acclaimed play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett is under the direction of Carmelite H. Miles Heberer.

Heberer recently retired to Carmel after having been a member of the speech faculty of the College of San Mateo and also the director of the Milbrae Playhouse.

Two other Carmel residents are in the cast. Judy Brill plays the title role of Anne and Matt Kelleher plays Mr. Dussel, the bachelor dentist. Judy studied theater arts at U.C.L.A. and both she and Matt have been in many productions before.

The role of Mr. Frank is being played by Newell Tarrant who literally grew up in the theater. His father has made a career of managing theaters while his mother is an actress. Newell has had major roles in the last two shows at N.P.S.

The plot of **Diary of Anne Frank** is familiar to many people. Briefly, it is a chronicle of the two years that eight Jewish people spent hiding together in an attic in Amsterdam during World War II to avoid being captured by the Nazis. Within this framework, a young girl becomes a woman, diverse personalities learn to get along together and eight human beings demonstrate a remarkable desire to survive the worst that life can throw at them. This is an unforgettable play that is full of excitement, warmth, inspiration and humor.

Tickets will be on sale at the door on the evenings of performances. Best seats may be obtained by calling 373-5626 for reservations. Tickets are $2.50 per person except for high school and M.P.C. students and enlisted military personnel who will be admitted for $2 each. A group rate of $2 per ticket is available to groups of ten or more.

Mother-daughter art exhibition

A mother-daughter art exhibit by two of Carmel Valley's most attractive artists will open at the Village Art Gallery on Delfino Place Sunday.

Gallery owner Virginia Ford and her daughter, Linda, will greet friends from 3 to 7 p.m. for a preview of the new paintings they have finished just for this show. The exhibition will run for the next month.

Mrs. Ford, who had displayed the work of many of Carmel's outstanding artists in her upstairs gallery, will be showing a variety of her own oils, acrylics, watercolors and pastels.

Aside from art studies in high school, she has had no formal training, and has relied on her natural talent and love of nature to develop her own style. Her subjects range from flowers and still lifes to impressionistic scenes and life-like portraits. She has taught for the past 15 years.

Linda Ford's artistic abilities have flourished naturally since she was a small child "sitting in" on her mother's classes. She completed the Famous Artists Course and has won many awards in shows in Southern California.

She is currently showing her work at Village Artistry, Village Gallery and Wilhelmy's in Southern California. Both she and her mother have paintings in the collection of the late Michael Rennie in England, as well as in other private collections in Germany, France, Spain and the United States.

8:15 p.m. FRI. & SAT.
OCT. 22 & 23
SUNSET AUDIT. - CARMEL

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RESERVED SEATS: Series $15.75, Single $3.50 & $3.00 at Julia Marlow B.O., Sunset Center, 624-9446 & Abinante Music in Monterey, 372-5893.

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LITTLE THEATER presents
DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
OCTOBER 15, 16, 22, 23
KING HALL 8:30 P.M.
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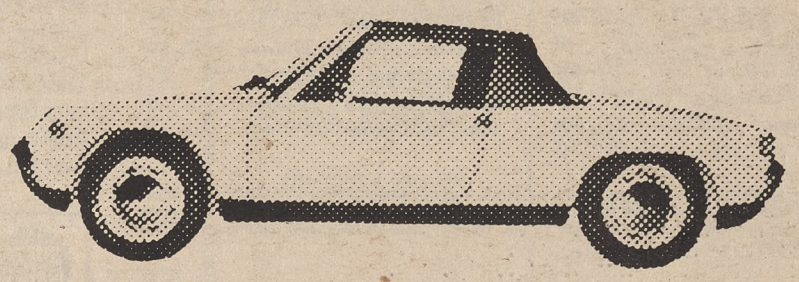

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Program announced for concert by Prague String Quartet

The Chamber Music Society has announced the program for the concert by the Prague String Quartet of Czechoslovakia Friday evening at 8:30 at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

The selections will include Schubert's Quartet No. 10 in E Flat Major, Opus 125, No. 1, D.87 written when the composer was a mature 16 years old, and Leos Janacek's Quartet No. 1. The major work will be Dvorak's Quartet in F major, Opus 96, "American," composed when the great Czech musician was a resident of Iowa in 1893.

The concert is the first of six presentations by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society which will feature internationally famous ensembles such as the Warsaw Piano Quintet, and the Danzi Woodwind Ensemble of Holland, as well as the Phelps Trio and the Renaissance music and dance septet, the Consortium Antiquum. A feature of the season will be the First Annual Chamber Music Auditions and Awards which will bring to the Monterey Peninsula the leading college ensembles of Northern California.

Single tickets for the Prague Quartet performance will be available at the Sunset box office, on the night of the concert. A few season's memberships in the Society are still open. For information phone 624-2993 or 624-1775, or write to Box 6283, Carmel.

Native Plant Society to meet here Monday

The California Native Plant Society is going to depart from the California scene at its meeting in Brey Hall, Carmel High School Monday at 8 p.m.

Beatrice Howitt, botanist, photographer and past president of the local chapter of CNPS will talk on native orchids found around the world. Emphasis will be on the lesser known ground orchids that occur in the United States, Australia and Great Britain, but New Zealand, Fiji, Hong Kong and other far places will come in for their share of attention.

The public is invited.

Sunset views:

Classes and activities at Sunset Center

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

AS WE TALK to many different people around town, we find that each has a different concept of what Sunset Center is all about. Almost everyone knows that we have concerts and shows in our theatre, and some folks seem to know that various artists have studios here, and then the ones who come on Wednesday noon know about our Patio Picnic days, but hardly anyone seems to know all of these things.

We are particularly pleased with the number and variety of opportunities offered at Sunset Center for those who want to get involved—people who are looking for broader horizons—people who are seeking personal fulfillment and satisfaction. So this week, instead of writing about major performances in the theatre, we would like to present our day-to-day schedule of Classes and Activities in which you can take part.

Although Sunset Center is operated by the City of Carmel, visitors in the area as well as residents of surrounding communities are always welcome here. So, here is our schedule. We hope you will find something in it in which you will want to participate. If you would like more details, stop by at the Center at 8th and San Carlos or phone our office, 624-3996.

	Instructor	Time	Room No.
MONDAY			
*Yoga, Beginning	Lore Kuhns	10:15 a.m.	13
Yoga, Advanced	Lore Kuhns	7:00 p.m.	13
Ballet, Beginning	Lilli Selvig	4:00 p.m.	13
Ballet, Intermediate	Lilli Selvig	5.00 p.m.	13
Ladies Exercise Class	Lilli Selvig	10:00 a.m.	13
Bridge - Refresher Duplicate	Robert Hansen	7-7:30 p.m.	Conf. Ctr.
Lessons before playing	" "	7:30-10 p.m.	Conf. Ctr.
Artists Workshop	Rima West	7-9 p.m.	7
TUESDAY			
Yoga, Beginning	Lore Kuhns	7:00 p.m.	13
Modern Dance for school-age children	Marcia Hovick & Elsa Wickham	3:30 p.m. (3rd & 4th grade)	3
Modern Dance for school-age children	Marcia Hovick & Elsa Wickham	4:30 p.m. (5th & 6th grade)	3
Awareness thru Movement & Dance for Adults	Marcia Hovick & Elsa Wickham	9:30 a.m.	3
		10:30 a.m.	3
Artists Workshop, all media	Robert Horne	9-12 & 2-5 p.m.	7
Sculpture & Graphics	Brown & Davey	10-4	15
Italian Lessons, Beginning	10-week course	7:30-7:30 p.m.	12A
Folk Guitar, Beginning (Adults)	Mildred Kline	7:30-8:30	3
Portrait Painting	Barbara West	9:30-12 Noon	7
WEDNESDAY			
Artists Workshop	Betty Plesche	9-12 Noon	7
*Yoga, Beginning	Lore Kuhns	10:15 a.m.	13
Yoga, Advanced	Lore Kuhns	7:00 p.m.	13
Italian, Intermediate	10-week course	7:30-9:30 p.m.	12A
Folk Guitar, Beginning: Age 8-16	Mildred Kline	4:00-5:00 p.m.	3
THURSDAY			
Portrait Painting	Barbara West	9:30-12 Noon	7
*Yoga, Beginning	Lore Kuhns	7:00 p.m.	13
Artists Workshop, all media	Robert Horne	9-12 & 2-5 p.m.	7
Ballet, Beginning	Lilli Selvig	3:00-4:00 p.m.	13
Ballet, Intermediate	Lilli Selvig	4:00-5:00 p.m.	13
Ballet, Advanced	Lilli Selvig	5:00-6:00 p.m.	13
FRIDAY			
Life Drawing, Artists Workshop	Robert Horne	9 - 12 Noon	7
Sculpture & Graphics	Brown & Davey	10 - 4 p.m.	15
Philosophy Lecture Series	Dr. L. McCafferty	7 - 10 p.m.	3

* Intermediate Yoga class will start near end of October

Middle School parent-faculty club meeting

The first meeting of the Carmel Middle School Parent-Faculty Club will be an open house Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Following a general orientation meeting in the gymnasium, when Orville Rogers, principal, and Mrs. Mel Blevens, president will introduce the staff and the officers, parents will have a chance to visit the individual classrooms. Refreshments in the library will conclude the evening.

Mrs. Mel Blevens is club president; Mrs. James Stewart, vice-president; Mrs. Mike Ricketts, secretary; Mrs. Walter Spear, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Edward Tolleson, membership; Mrs. Kenneth Sepersky, publicity.

Annual dues of $1 per person may be paid at the meeting.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9

First listing at 8:30 p.m., second listing at 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Beethoven - "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Opus 55"

Sibelius - "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 43"

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Ives - "Symphony No. 1 in D Minor"

Brahms - "Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra"

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Opera - Berlioz - "Romeo et Juliet"

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Weber - "Concerto No. 2 in E Flat, Opus 74 for Clarinet"

Tchaikovsky - "Sextet for Strings, Opus 70"

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Ravel - "Trio in A Minor"

Gershwin - "Concerto in F"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

New recordings night. Selections from recordings recently received by the classical music department at K-WAVE. Works will be announced during the program.

Keystone Kops, Chaplin, Keaton etc. to be screened at MPC Friday

The Keystone Kops, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and W.C. Fields will headline an evening of the screen's greatest comedians in some of their best films Friday at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program, third in a series of film classics being presented by the MPC Film Appreciation Club, will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

The Kop's "Desperate Scoundrel" (1916), Chaplin's "The Floorwalkers" (1916), Keaton's "Cops" (1922), and Field's "The Great McGonigle" (1933) will be shown.

Also to be included on the bill will be Harold Lloyd in "Haunted Spooks" (1920), Harry Langdon in "All Night Long" (1924), Laurel and Hardy in "Perfect Tars" (1929), and George Burns and Gracie Allan in "100 Percent Service" (1931). Shirley Temple and The Shirley Temple Kids in "Pie Covered Wagon" (1931) will also be screened.

All the films are "shorts" and are being shown as they were first presented at the time of their original release. The program is about three hours long.

A $1 donation will be asked at the door.

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Mike Keller, Hidden Valley Seminars join in new theater venture

Move over Forest, Circle and Studio Theaters. You have company.

Peter Meckel, chief administrator of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, this week announced the formation of a theater division under the aegis of the Hidden Valley group.

Carmel's Mike Keller, formerly director of the Community Theater, has been named director of the new drama division. Formation of the new unit was made possible through a grant from an unidentified patron of the arts here on the Peninsula.

The new group will launch its first season with the world-famous musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" Dec. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 at Sunset Cultural Center. Robert Amos of the Naval Postgraduate School who starred as Don Quixote in the Community Theater's recent record smasher, "Man of La Mancha," will play the lead role of Tevye in "Fiddler." One of the Peninsula's leading ladies, Betty Fowlston of Carmel, who has starred in a number of local productions, will play the role of Golda. Dr. Michael Zearott will conduct the orchestra.

Meckel feels that the new interdisciplinary arrangement, combining theater with the talented young musicians of Hidden Valley, will offer unlimited possibilities for success in the future of the arts both on the Peninsula and across the nation. "In order for the arts to flourish here or anywhere else, we need to be more innovative within our own organizations. It's important that arts groups realize and take advantage of the economic possibilities of combining various arts programs under the same roof," Meckel said.

Also provided for within the grant to Hidden Valley are the creation of a repertory company and a children's theater group. Heading up the children's unit will be James Mairs who will organize a group of adults to stage dramatic materials of interest primarily to children. And Keller will be in charge of the repertory company which will consist of about 12 to 14 high school and college age students.

Keller said the repertory company will be made up of "highly dedicated, motivated and talented younh; people who would like to develop into professional caliber actors and actresses."

According to Keller, this group will put on plays "beginning with the Greek classics and working up through the more modern classics to Shakespeare, Ibsen and Shaw. At first we would be using mostly local people but after a while I would hope to draw talent from all over the state and even nationwide. We might even work out a guest artist program where we could bring in a professional of some acclaim from whom the other players could learn a great deal," Keller mused.

Keller hopes to be able to stage another production some time in February and possibly another in the spring. At the top of his list of possible productions are "Becket" and "Camelot."

Both Meckel and Keller are delighted with the possibilities available to present musicals because of the ease with which a full pit orchestra—23 instruments—of substantial talent can be supplied for Hidden Valley Theater productions. Meckel expects to be able to fill the orchestra for the various productions with former summer seminarians who live on or close to the Peninsula.

Casting for "Fiddler" is slated for 2 p.m. this Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 5 of the Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Eighth. Keller said he will need a total of about 40 people for the production, including actors, actresses, chorus singers, dancers, costume makers, prop designers and other supporting staff.

Keller emphasized that "We are looking for serious and dedicated people who really care about theater for this production." Between them, Meckel and Keller hope to be part of "a rejuvenation of the arts" on the Peninsula. "Too many people are living in the past bemoaning the passage of the old days when there was an abundance of arts."

Meckel asserted. "Well, it's all here for them again. We're going to trty to make something happen. And it will be truly in the spirit of the old days of Carmel."

During the entire time that Meckel and Keller were formulating and outlining their pla n for the new enterprise, they repeatedly stressed that the Hidden Valley Theater Division was in no way a form of competition with the Community Theater or any other local theater groups. "We're just complementary to the other theater groups here," Meckel said. "We feel that we can add another dimension in dramatic arts to the community."

Keller, whose departure from the Community Theater last week was veiled in controversy and some apparent ill feeling, reiterated that "There is no bitterness on my part over what happened there. I wish the new board of the Community Theater all the success in the world."

A GREEK GUARD at the Royal Palace in Athens as seen in Philip Walker's new travel-adventure film "Impressions of Greece," an Explorama presentation showing Oct. 22 and 23 at Sunset Auditorium.

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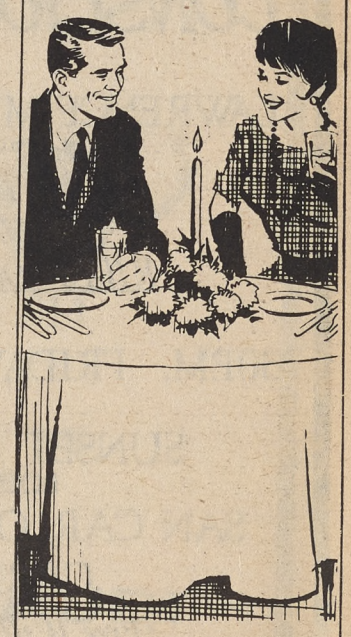

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The following persons are doing business as: THE THIRD EGG, at Bernadelli Square, Carmel Valley in the Village, California, P.O. Box 141, Carmel Valley, California.

THOMAS E. ABBOTT
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JACK G. HUNT
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CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1971.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5094-19

The following person is doing business as: ACCURATAX - Income Tax Service at 792 Munras Ave., Monterey, California. Effective this date I am no longer doing business at my former business address, which was: 1242 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, Calif.

WILLIAM PETER BURT
P.O. Box 4837
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by William Peter Burt - Owner.

WILLIAM PETER BURT

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County Sept. 15, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1971

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6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR
PUBLISHER (Name and address): George L. Lobry, Pat. Pub. Co., Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
EDITOR (Name and address): Same
MANAGER EDITOR (Name and address): Same
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

NAME	ADDRESS
~~George L. Lobry~~	~~Patrain Co, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924~~

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)

NAME	ADDRESS
Mr. & Mrs. Laura J. Norton	354 Second St., Los Altos, Calif.
David Mackenzie	354 Second St., Los Altos, Calif.

9. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual)

39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

(Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)

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11. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	2000	1900
B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	690	705
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	1210	1115
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	1900	1820
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F. OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	50	40
G. TOTAL (Sum of E & F should equal net press run shown in A)	2000	1900

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner) Publisher

PS Form 3526 July 1971

CARMEL VALLEY
CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES
(Formerly Hoisington Real Estate)
Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the postoffice
659-2218
Charity Crane - Elizabeth Hoisington
Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps

Pioneers in Carmel Valley
Real Estate since 1926
porter - marquard realty
Carmel Valley Road • 659-2268 • Open Sundays

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAY NOON
1st Insertion ... 10c per word
Additional Consecutive Insertions ... 5c per word
$1 minimum. Call 624-0133

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803 tf

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - 75 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

APPLES - Farmer to you. Tree ripened Red Delicious, New Town Pippin and other varieties, 5c to 10c pound by the box. Also (PIK-YOR-SELF) apples - juice and cider. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. (Highway 129) off ramp. Go 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., then right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9 to 6. Bring containers. Phone 722-1056 10-28

QUALITY KING SIZE bed, new, still packaged, $130.00 (worth $260.00), quilted, very firm, orthopedic foundation. Usually home. Salinas. 449-5313. tf

PIANO BUY. Console Spinet, like new, assume low monthly payments. Also Walnut Organ. Phone collect 509-TE 8-1088 or write Adjustor, W. 908 Sprague, Spokane, Wn., 99204. 10-14

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, $1. (Village House) 10-14

SPLIT FIREWOOD - $25 per cord. You haul. 659-4406 10-21

T.V. CHANNEL Master Rotor Motor Antenna &

T.V. CHANNEL Master rotor motor antenna & controller, $35.00. 659-2116 10-14

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN - gray Arab mare - in foal to reg. TB - $400.00. 659-4102 after 6 p.m. 10-14

GARAGE SALE - I'm moving - come to the corner of Del Fino and Pilot Road, 16th and 17th - in C.V. Village. Follow red arrow. 10-14

STEEL FENCE POSTS - good condition - reasonable. 624-6391 evenings. 10-21

1931 MODEL "A" coupe. Needs work. Phone evenings, 659-2915 10-21

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 30 gal. table model. Only 3 years old. $35.00. 624-0207 after 5 p.m. tf

CHAIN SAW, 24" McCullough - $75.00 firm. Two Western saddles, $50.00 each. 659-2026. 9-23

INSTRUCTION

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWSPRINT END rolls. 17 in. and 34 in. wide. Ideal for picnic tables, shelves, drawing, painting, etc. 25c and up. Outlook office.

VALLEYITES! Mary Kay Cosmetics are available from beauty consultant JoAnn Peterson. 659-4245 tf

KELLER & SCOTT Antiques now at two locations: Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel, and 168 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. 10-14

FIGHT POLLUTION with Basic H and Shaklee Products. Also lucrative opportunity. Call Dane 659-4395. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Reasonable. Call 659-4087 after 5:30. 10-14

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, reliable, references - own transportation - in Carmel Valley. Write Box H, Carmel Valley Outlook. 10-14

HELP WANTED

HELP NEEDED with housework. Must be thorough and reliable. 659-2811 10-14

FREE

FREE - 7 week old Labrador-Shepherd puppies to a good home. 659-4461 10-14

FREE KITTENS - fluffy golden males. 659-4415 10-14

LOST

LOST ON Cachagua Road near Prince's Camp or vicinity - bi-focal glasses. Phone 659-2026. 9-23

LOST! One-half of important OLAF slide show, in Kodak Carousel slide holder, Oct. 12, Carmel area. Call 624-2820 or 624-1935 10-21

WANTED

BEGINNER needs used piano - $75.00. Phone 659-4600 10-14

WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYED BACHELOR wants modest furnished house or apartment with privacy. 624-0888. tf

MOVING TO CARMEL VALLEY. Need nice 3 bedroom furnished house. Call collect. Jim Van Horn. 415-325-2060. References. tf

RESPONSIBLE, middle-aged couple needs 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished house in Carmel or Valley. Under $200. No children, just 2 polite Poodles. 624-0133, ask for Bob (Outlook employee) References. tf

FOR RENT

FURNISHED UNITS with kitchens - weekly or monthly rates - adults only. 659-2328, Hideaway Motel. tf

COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping motel units. Adults, no pets. Canary cottages. 659-2297 tf

FURNISHED UNITS with kitchens. Weekly or monthly rates. Adults only. 659-2328. Hideaway Motel. tf

CARMEL VALLEY - furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

MAUI VACATION. Weekly rental. New 3 room apartment on Kaanapoli-Lahaina beachfront, for 2-3. Decorator furnished, complete. Prize decor. Lanai. Mrs. Monte Harrington. 624-5523 tf

NEAR VILLAGE: Small, new cottage, suitable for couple, $125.00, semi-furnished, $150 furnished. Five bedroom, 3 bath, $400.00 unfurnished, $450 semi-furnished or will divide into 3 suites with private entrances. Deposit and references required. 624-6618 tf

SEPARATE ROOM with bath - $75.00. Includes gas, lights and extension phone. Call after 5 p.m. 659-289010-14

STORAGE ROOM. Suitable for furniture or personal effects. $30.00 per month. 659-2935 10-21

SERVICES

WHITE OAK LANDSCAPING CO. - Landscape design and installation - native, Oriental, traditional. Complete maintenance program; reasonable, references. 659-4781 tf

YARD CLEANING, trash hauling, plumbing, painting and odd jobs. Reasonable. Call Stan at 372-6247. 10-6

BACKHOE excavating and truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

PROFESSIONAL housepainters would like to paint your house, motel, etc. No jobs too small. Call us for free and very reasonable estimate. 659-4509. 9-30

HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638 tf

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

REFRIGERATION repair. Carmel Valley Salvage & Service, off road towing and odd jobs. Call for estimate. Anthony Belleci, 659-2927. Bob Haller, 659-4432. tf

PIANO TUNING and repairs - reasonable - free estimates. S.L. McCann. 624-7295 tf

WIDE SELECTION of attractive, economical stationery - personal and professional available at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center tf

HORSESHOEING - all types. Trimming and hoof care. Special shoes made to order. Jim Clark, 624-6409 tf

HORSESHOEING and hoof care. Al Tyler. 373-4240.

NEED A PIANO PLAYER? Young pianist ready and able to play at parties, gatherings. Expereinced, inexpensive. Call Blanca, 659-4285.

MOVING BY rental truck? Will pack your personal effects (china, lamps, valuables, etc.); will load and-or drive you to your destination, local or long-distance.
Expert - Professional
Will come to your home and talk about it; no charge.
Call 373-6948 tf

THE VALLEY MAID IS COMING!

STAN'S WINDOW WASHING
Free Estimates Monterey
Reasonable 373-1617

ALFALFA HAY
$3.25 Per Bale
(Delivery Service)
OAT HAY
$2.75 Per Bale
Carmel Valley Hay & Supply
WHOLESALE & RETAIL HAY
ALBERS FEEDS
MON.-SAT.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
659-4970
500 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif.

MONTEREY COUNTY ENVIRONMENT ENCOUNTER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club

SPECIAL GUEST PARTICIPANT

MISS AMY ROOSEVELT

Consultant in Human Ecology for Thorne Ecological Foundation
Boulder, Colorado

A FULL DAY OF STUDY AND DISCUSSION WITH LEADING AUTHORITIES IN THE FIELDS OF AIR, WATER AND LAND USE

Reservation Fee including lunch $6.50

PHONE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS

Salinas — Mrs. Peter T. Hoss, 422-4429

Monterey — Mrs. Francis P. Lloyd, 624-5079

Co-ordinated and sponsored by the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

PALO ALTO-SALINAS SAVINGS

7th & Dolores • Carmel

(FORMERLY CARMEL SAVINGS)

9 TO 4 MONDAY - THURSDAY
9 TO 6 FRIDAYS

ninteen northern California locations

Odellos to discuss what happens next

Brothers Emilio and Bruno Odello were scheduled to meet with their attorney from Sacramento, Theodore Labhard, this morning to discuss what course to pursue for the future use of their property.

"We have a number of plans we've been mulling over this week," Bruno Odello told the Outlook this morning. "We're kind of getting everything in line again for another blow at it."

Odello said he had received a letter from Fred Farr on Wednesday expressing OLAF's continuing interest in negotiating to purchase at least the western 155 acres of the Odello ranch for open space or park use.

"We'll of course be discussing this letter and keeping OLAF in our minds when we talk," Odello said.

There has been no meeting between OLAF representatives and the Odellos since the Board of Supervisors turned down the Odellos' request for rezoning to allow a development of 1,546 units on Oct. 5. Supervisor Willard Branson, who had served as chairman and spokesman for earlier meetings between the Odellos and OLAF, has been out of town on vacation since that hearing.

Odello said that while he was "disappointed" by the board's ruling, he feels confident that "we can work something up that will be good for the community and fair to us."

Francis P. (Skip) Lloyd, vice president of OLAF, said OLAF hopes to resume negotiations with the Odellos regarding purchase of the western half as soon as possible.

"OLAF fully intends to continue with its program, in line with Supervisor Willard Branson's summons to the community to pull together and work to develop a reasonable solution that will be of lasting benefit to everyone, including the Odello family," he said.

Fire scorches Hideaway Motel

A fire started accidentally by a power mower caused an estimated $3500 damage to the Hideaway Motel in Carmel Valley Village Saturday morning.

An outside wall of the motel was scorched, and several very large trees were burned.

At 6:20 a.m. Monday, the Carmel Valley Fire Department was called to the home of Basil Frobisher on Piedras Blancas. A mattress fire caused $50 in damage.

A large pile of cut-up trees on the county right-of-way on Los Robles Drive caught on fire Tuesday afternoon at 4:08 p.m. Firemen pumped 1100 gallons of water onto the blaze before it was finally extinguished.

The fire department also received one call for medical assistance last week, following an automobile accident on Esquiline Road last Thursday. However, the two persons in the car, Orrest Gamble of 41 Southbank Road and Audrey Flemming of 198 West Carmel Valley Road, declined medical treatment.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Oct. 7	81	42
Oct. 8	90	47
Oct. 9	94	52
Oct. 10	74	42
Oct. 11	80	37
Oct. 12	97	53
Oct. 13	92	57

RAINFALL

This season to date - .21 in.
Last season - 0

When it comes to giving **advice** everyone is "an authority"!!

When you want to solve problems, consult an experienced counselor —

'A Listening Ear'

Gordon J. Chambers, Ph.B., B.D. By appmt. 624-0202

Asset Management

A new look at investment management for larger accounts

Mr. Darrell J. Winrich
Executive Vice President
and
Mr. Lee M. Meneice
Vice President

MJT MITCHUM JONES & TEMPLETON
Established 1920 INCORPORATED
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc., and other principal exchanges

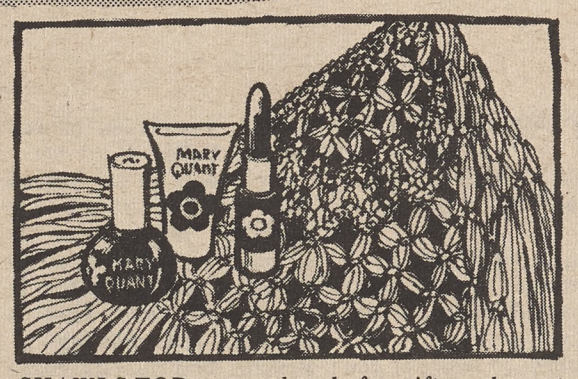
will hold private meetings on Asset Management at the
Del Monte Lodge

If you are interested in exploring this approach to managing investments,
call 624-2811, ask for Mr. Meneice
Monday, October 18, 1971
between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
for appointment.

All interviews strictly confidential.

SHOP HOPPING

THE LEATHER LOOK...split cowhide patch-skirt in rich canyon colors, the little "flip" skirt that is a fashion favorite. Teen sizes, 11.50. For girls, too, sizes 7-14, 11.00. Also...a new group of velour separates in colors you can't resist. Shop where fashion is fun at GLADYS McCLOUD, Ocean Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12-4.



SHAWLS FOR you -- shawls for gifts...elegant macrame, mohair knits gaily embroidered, acrylic jerseys in fashion colors, crocheted shawls rich with fringe. Shawls of every description...at LANZ on Ocean Avenue and LANZ II on Dolores Street...priced from 8.00 to 32.00. Stop in LANZ and discover Mary Quant Cosmetics, imported from London...Mary Quant brings you a whole new look. Both stores open Sundays 12 to 4. Phone 624-7472. Use your Lanz Charge, BankAmericard or MasterCharge.

MARK YOUR calendar this weekend, October 16 & 17 for the grand opening of the CHRISTMAS SHOP at H & H SUPPLY. Scads of gorgeous artificial flowers and foliage, wreaths, beautiful tree ornaments (also novelties such as the teddy bear and mouse sketched), decorative strings of lights from Italy...plus intriguing Xmas Crafts for the fun of making your own ornaments. H & H SUPPLY is just off the freeway at Canyon Del Rey and Del Monte Blvds, in Seaside. Phone 899-2451.

THE BIG news in the Goldworm Fall Collection is the return of their popular two-piece dress...style sketched has an easy front pleat, is handsomely belted in pseudo cork...great for travel, never wrinkles. Of soft Trevira wool blend ... in camel with brown and black, or grey with brick and camel...sizes 6 to 16...$80. At KRAMER'S on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-4088. Closed Sundays.

THE CLASSIC KNIT SUIT...one of the great fashions for Fall 1971. Sketched from an exciting new collection, the bright red blazer, piped to match the contrasting black short-sleeve top and A-line skirt. Red-black, 63.00. Sizes 8-16. CACHET OF CARMEL FASHIONS, Dolores St., south of Ocean. Phone 624-1638.

PERSONALIZED Christmas cards...order now and be able to mark one important item off your list. Holman's has a beautiful selection ... including Western artists, traditional, religious, whimsical. You can relax in comfort as you browse through as many as fifty albums. You'll find them priced to suit every budget. Use your Holman charge. S&H Green Stamps at HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-7131. Open Sundays 12-5.

Call Muriel — 624-3881

The Outlook celebrates

These are the people

BY EMILY BROWN

BECAUSE this is National Newspaper Week, October 10 to 16 --

Well, all right, but for a pulse raiser, it sure beats National Pickle Week, doesn't it? --

And since so many of you readers have told us you thought we were putting out a **good** community newspaper --

Plus some of you exclaiming, "How in the **world** do you **do** it?"

Why, this seemed like a fitting time for us to **tell** you how we do it.

In case you'd like to try it .

Our Fearless Leader

It's really quite simple. All you need for a start is a publisher who's learned every square inch of the newspaper business since he earned his Master's in journalism at Columbia University more than a couple of decades ago, who invests in the finest and most up-to-date printing equipment, and staffs his paper with the best talent available in a talent-heavy area.

Like George M. Dobry, the publisher of the **Carmel Valley Outlook** which he purchased in late 1968. Prior to that he edited and published the Holtville **Tribune** for five years and the Taft **Daily Midway Driller** for six years.

He is also editor and publisher of the **Carmel Pine Cone**, which he acquired April 1, 1970.

He is so familiar with all the things that can and do happen, he is almost unflappable.

His birthplace was St. Paul, Nebraska. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy. From 1957 to 1959 he was with the U.S. Information Agency in Manila, Philippines, as editor of **Free World Magazine.**

He has five grown children living in various parts of California.

Formula for success: he keeps his finger on all phases of both paper's operation without breathing down anyone's neck. His staff in turn respects his ability.

Adman has tough job

A very welcome addition to the Outlook staff is Bob Carey, who has just assumed duties as advertising manager.

Bob was recently advertising director for the Las Vegas Review Journal, and before that was retail advertising manager for the Sacramento Union.

He attended Yale University and the University of Illinois, and is past president of the Yale Alumni Association of San Joaquin Valley.

His talents go far beyond the field of retail advertising. He was an instructor in oil painting at the Village Allied Art Gallery in Sacramento, and later a drawing and painting instructor with the Las Vegas Art League.

Bob and his wife, Virginia, are the parents of two grown daughters living in Sacramento, Mrs. Sterling Fligge II and Lynne Carey.

Pat a 'two-timer'

PAT GRIFFITH is a "two timer," being officially listed as an **Outlook** staff writer. But on common ground -- Board of Supervisors, School Board, Planning Commission meetings -- she covers for both papers.

A Stanford graduate in journalism and political science, she has reported for the Washington (D.C.) **Post** and the San Francisco **Examiner.**

She and her husband Winthrop, an author and a writer for the New York **Times Magazine**, have lived in Carmel Valley since 1967. They have two grade-school children, Kevin and Christina.

Roberta's a whiz

NEXT STEP in turning the raw material of news and ads into columns of type needs someone who's a whiz on the electronic typesetting machine.

As for us, we've got our composing room head, competent, tireless Roberta Little. She raps out the copy on what looks like a typewriter, and out come streamers of coded tape. She feeds these into a computer and out come neat columns of type just as you'll read them in the next **Outlook.** One, two, three, even four columns wide according to the way Roberta programs the machine.

When the work load is heavy, Roberta also puts together some of the ads, and Jack Nielsen, the head printer, has taught her to "strip" the page-size photo negatives from which the printing plate is made. Now he is also teaching her some darkroom work.

Roberta was born in Turlock -- "That was the nearest hospital to my home town of Westley," she explains. She lives in Carmel Valley Village, came to this area in 1968, and has 2½ previous years of experience on the **Patterson Irrigator.**

Orcel is all ours!

THEN AS your newspaper grows, you feel the need of an excellent commercial artist to illustrate both editorial and advertising copy. Choose the best in the locality.

But you can't have Orcel Hutchinson -- she's **ours!** She has had many years as a retail and newspaper artist, layout artist and copy writer. She has won many awards in portraiture, figure study, graphic and retail advertising art.

Orcel studied fine arts, commercial and advertising art at San Jose State College, and took evening courses in figure study at Scripps in Pasadena and sculpture at Sacramento State College.

She is a former member of the San Bernardino Art Association and of the Artist and Art Directors' Club of Sacramento.

She has a son, Troy Hunter, of Pacific Grove, also an artist, and a daughter Kristen, Mrs. Alfonso De Carlo of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Ever-smiling Jack

THE KEY man in turning everybody else's efforts into a **newspaper** is your printer. Try to get the best one on the Peninsula.

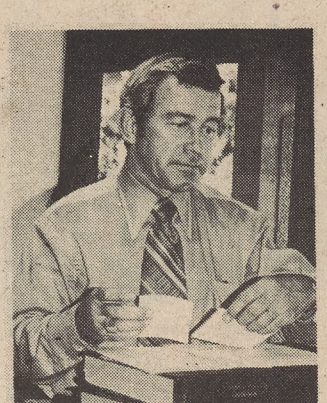
Except of course we already have him -- Jack Nielsen. This magician was already heading up the **Carmel Valley Outlook's** printing plant when the **Pine Cone** was added to his responsibilities. Since all the fine modern equipment is at the **Outlook,** all production is done there.

He has to be good because in addition to the newspapers we **publish,** the big Goss press also **prints** the **Marina Community News,** the **Pacific Grove Tribune** and the **Seaside Community News** for other Peninsula cities, as well as the Fort Ord **Panorama** and the **Ad-Visor;** newspapers for local high schools -- Monterey's **Galleon,** Seaside's **Horizon** and Robert Louis Stevenson's **Tusitala** -- not to mention the Boy Scout **Knapsack.** Then, on various smaller presses, Jack and his helpers turn out job work -- brochures, stationery, cards, many other items.

Jack was born in Portland, Ore., came to California in 1927, to the Carmel area in 1946, and has been with the **Outlook** since 1964. He learned his trade during Army service from 1942 to 1946, and also worked in Monterey for Cypress Press and Lloyd's Printing.

Before he and his wife Margaret moved to Carmel Valley, he lived in Carmel. The house he personally built is still standing at 8th Ave. and Forest road.

Jack has three sons, Gordon, a druggist; Geoffrey, until recently a printer with Herald Printers in Monterey, and Brent, a salesman; and a stepson, Jack Lingenfelter.



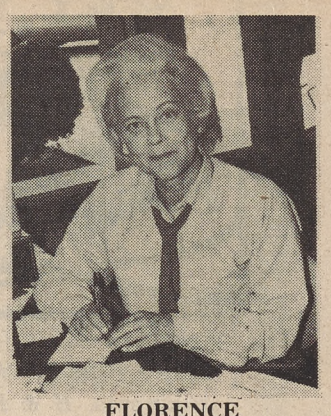
BOB

PAT

ROBERTA

SALAMAH

JACK



FLORENCE

Perfect proofreader

Formerly a divided chore, proofreading now is centered in one person, Salamah Newell, who is a professional at it.

Salamah was born in New York City, raised on a New Jersey farm and moved to Los Angeles in 1955. In that city she has worked as a proofreader, copy writer and media buyer with advertising agencies.

While she was studying for her B.A. in English at U.C., Berkeley -- where she graduated with university honors in 1965 -- she often visited the Carmel area and loved it. "And now," she says, "I have returned to plant my roots like an oak tree in this beautiful land."

Florence a link

Florence Galloway, who wears a lot of "hats" like most Outlook staffers, handles bookkeeping, subscriptions and Classified Ads. She has lived in the Valley for eight years, making her home in Robles del Rio. A native of Washington State, she majored in Journalism at the College of San Mateo and the University of Washington. She formerly worked in many capacities with newspapers in Western Washington, from circulation to newswriting. Her activities included serving as publicity chairman and a board member of the county (Grays Harbor) units of the American Cancer Society, Red Cross and American Field Service. Since coming to the Valley she has been a member of the Carmel Valley Woman's Club and Community Hospital Auxiliary. She has two married children, Byron, a psychiatric social worker in Honolulu and Georgia, Mrs. Robert Reiner, who lives in Mill Valley.

Muriel prefers home

THE **Outlook** called on the publisher's wife, pretty Muriel Dobry, to initiate a shopping column for both papers, and "Shop Hopping" was the happy result.

Muriel grew up in Southern California and attended U.C.L.A., majoring in English.

While she enjoys her advertising assignments, she likes to devote the major share of her time to home and her children. The senior ones, Nelson and Candice Robinson, are away at school. Home are Leslie and Andrew Robinson, attending Carmel schools.

Muriel is secretary of the Advertising Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

Puts it together

ALL THOSE ads Bob and Wendy and Muriel bring in, and all the copy for them that Roberta sets, and all the illustrations Orcel sketches and all the photos Smitty shoots for advertisers -- they've got to be put together before they can be placed on a newspaper page. That's Gale Quinsey's slot.

Another native Californian -- born in Long Beach - Gale grew up in the Midwest. She graduated from the University of Kansas with a B.F.A. in commercial art and has been working in her field ever since.

Mark makes mark

MARK Thompson is young and parttime -- he's an MPC student majoring in journalism and film making -- but not inexperienced. Well equipped to do the editorial paste-up which is his after-class responsibility.

He was born on the Peninsula, graduated from Carmel High, where for two years he was editor of the student publication, the **Sandpiper**. He also edited MPC's student organ, **El Yanqui**, for the spring semester.

'Sure, I can do it'

NOW, affable, patient, Smiling-Jack-the-Printer is the guy who really needs a hand. So when someone walks in job-seeking -- looks like maybe a Chinese-American hippie, was born in Boston, majored in mythology for his degree at New Hampshire's Franconia College, entitled his thesis "The Dragon of the North -- an Essay on Metaphysical Herpetology," has been bird-watching for 10 years and may go back for graduate work in ornithology -- don't knock him till you try him, was Jack's dictum.

That was Arthur Wang. Well, it still is. He had never been inside a commercial print shop until that day in April, 1970. Some months later, Jack was suddenly disabled.

Said the publisher, "Art, do you think you can make the negatives from the pasted-up pages, burn the metal plates, and run them on the press, and turn out this issue?"

Art said, "Sure," and he did.

National Newspaper Week

who 'put it all together'

Karl learning fast

ANOTHER quiet young man is "apprenticing" with Jack. He is Karl Eiriksson, a Los Angeles boy who with his mother Mrs. Ruth Eiriksson and his younger twin sisters Elisabet "Liz" and Marianne came to Carmel four years ago. Just in time for Karl to graduate from Carmel High last February, and graduate from a once-a-week job in our mail room to full-time work maintaining the various presses and now learning to run the smaller ones. He wants to become a printer and he couldn't be in better hands.

Jim lumbers along

A PARTTIME helper with real Carmel roots is Jim Heisinger, jr., who does much the same type of jobs as Karl, but only after second-year classes at MPC. He is a 1969 Carmel High graduate.

Born in Carmel, he was student body president at CHS, as was his father in his time there. Young Jim's grandparents, the Everett Heisingers, also are Carmel residents -- for 40 years.

Contributors

YOUR KEY people can't handle the whole load in their respective areas, so you tap some top people in the area.

Beautiful Judy

Beautiful Judith Eisner is No. 1 because we are impartially doing this alphabetically, according to newspaper ethics. But she's No. 1 in her own way—because whatever she consents to do she does exceptionally well -- for instance, she sets type the early part of the week to help out Roberta, now that the papers have gotten so big. (Raises banty chickens, too!)

Of course you know Judy writes Petpourri, for both the **Pine Cone** and the **Outlook**, drawing on a vast personal knowledge and a passionate interest, plus an impressive animal library. She also writes many of the paper's "Carmel Close-Up" profiles. Active SPCA member and editor of its county newsletter. Active, too, in the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club and the Doberman Pinscher Club of America.

She was an English major and cum laude at Brooklyn College, taught English in the New York City schools, was secretary to an executive at IBM World Trade and Circulation Manager for "MAC," an advertising trade journal in Los Angeles.

Steve's a big help

Steve Hauk is one the **Pine Cone** welcomed as a staff writer. This versatile, well informed reporter was with the Monterey Peninsula **Herald** for two of the three years he has lived on the Peninsula, and came to the **Pine Cone** last February.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., he attended the University of Missouri, Los Angeles City College and took UCLA Extension courses.

He and his wife Nancy have two pre-school daughters, Amy and Anne.

Many of his features also run in the **Outlook**, such as this week's interview with Horace Lyon.

Riley views Sunset

SUNSET manager Frank Riley who writes "Sunset Views" for us made his way to Carmel last January in gradual leaps across the country, just as he eased from the business world through private school work into community organizations.

He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and received his B.S. at that state's university in Storrs. New York City next where he became office manager for Schick Dry Razor Corp. Then he and his wife Elisabeth operated their own private school in Vermont.

Followed positions as director of Community Recreation Center, Woodstock, Vt., of the Youth Center, Davenport, Iowa, and of Sturges- Young Civic Auditorium, Sturgis, Mich. And an interim stop in Los Angeles before he came to Carmel.

The Rileys' adult children are: Betsey, customer engineer for IBM, Chicago; Ruth Logan, member of the faculty of Harbor College, Wilmington; Judith Wagner, teacher for the retarded, Van Wert, Ohio; Peter, a student at City College of New York since he completed his military service; and Martha, an R.N. graduate of the University of Wisconsin and supervisor in a Milwaukee hospital.

Purple prose

Anything purple arouses passionate approval from Outlook columnist **Mildred Hattan**, the Phantom Oak Moth who has been telling all that goes on Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti for the past 11 years.

A one-time psychology major at the University of Oregon, Mildred moved to Carmel Valley in 1958. She began her newsy column about Carmel Valley social events for the Salinas Californian, then did double duty when she became a regular Outlook contributor the following year.

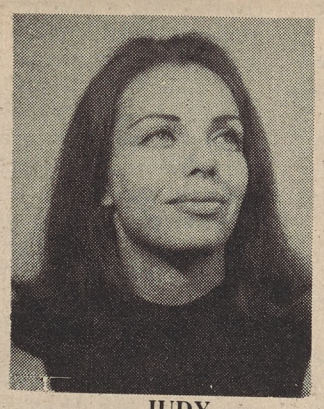
A chronicle of important events isn't all Mildred has contributed to the life of Carmel Valley. She has five very active children -- Heidi, who is 16; triplets Rogan, Scarlett and Shane, who are 11; and Garth, 9.

ART

MARK

GALE

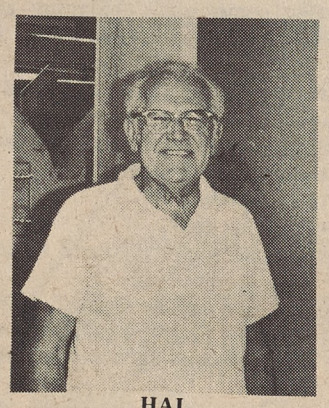
KARL



JUDY

STEVE

BEBE



HAL

Phyllis makes plans

PHYLLIS Jervey initiated her "Party Plans" column in 1965, making her senior to everyone else in years of service.

Her first story was of Stuyvesant Fish's luncheon for England's Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowden, to which the brothers Odello, Bruno and Emilio, brought "crisp artichokes for hors d'oeuvres."

About the world -- really, world -- of foods of which she writes, Phyllis has a lifelong knowledge. First through her parents -- her father was with the State Department's Foreign Service -- and later when she traveled afar with he Army husband, Col. William W. Jervey who died in 1957.

She first started writing about good eating when her late husband was teaching at the U.S. Military Academy, and she began a monthly contributionto what is now **McCall's**, "Merry Wives of West Point."

Her first cookbook, "Rice and Spice," was published in 1957 and achieved 11 printings. Her second, "A World of Parties," was one of 14, selected from 200 titles, for use by secondary schools in New York City, and chosen in 1970 for the School of Hotel Administration, Restaurants and Catering.

Phyllis is also food and party editor of **U.S. Lady** magazine . She is an active member of the American Newspaper Women's Association in Washington, D.C.

Although her son Jack -- Lt. Col. John Jervey -- is her only child, she has -- good grief! -- seven grandchildren.

She is the niece of Blanche Cartwright and the cousin of Mrs. Violet Graham Weisiger, a Carmel librarian, both of Carmel.

Hot line to P.O.

Harold Fly, who handles circulation for the Outlook, was born in Aurora, Missouri and held his first job with the Missouri Pacific Railroad at age 15, when he became a high school dropout "when no one cared if you dropped out or not," according to Hal. His beginnings as a messenger ended as general agent with the company, 50 years and 4 days later in Oakland, California, on Dec. 31, 1966.

Genial Hal shames the rest of the Outlook staff with his unfailing energy and verve. During his 50 years, he worked all over the United States, coming to San Francisco in 1945. He was affiliated in the Bay Area with many prominent transportation groups.

Hal and his wife, Helen, first purchased property in 1958, moving here permenently in 1967. After a brief retirement, Hal went to work at the Outlook the same year, and has been here ever since. The busy Flys enjoyed their first real vacation in years last year when they made a three weeks flying trip to Europe. He has been a very active member of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

They have a daughter, Barbara, Mrs. John Lidell of Orinda.

'It's never dull'

WHEN THE time comes that your expanding paper calls for faster business procedures, you buy a modern bookkeeping machine. Then you've got to find a machine-trained bookkeeper to match.

Ours is long-time Carmelite Beatrice Wilkerson who has a persuasive way with a temperamental machine. Talks to it gently and makes a few adjustments. If that doesn't work, she employs more colorful language -- learned from truck drivers on her first Carmel job in 1951, when she worked for the late Earl Graft at the now-defunct Carmel Dairy - turns a few knobs and that generally insures that the posting and billing will be okay.

After working away from Carmel for 10 years, including a six-year stint with Mark Thomas Inn, Bebe is happy to be in a home-town job. This is her first experience with a newspaper, which she characterizes, "It's sometimes hairy, but never dull!"

Born in Los Angeles, she attended an Eastern finishing school and took business courses at Monterey Peninsula College.

Both her sons went through Carmel schools. Art, now married, is customs broker for Air-Sea Forwarders, an import-export firm in San Francisco. Rick is in the Army, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

P.S. If you think we've overlooked George T.C. Smith, the Outlook's remarkable photographer -- we haven't. He was too big for this article, but you'll find him on Pages 16 and 17.

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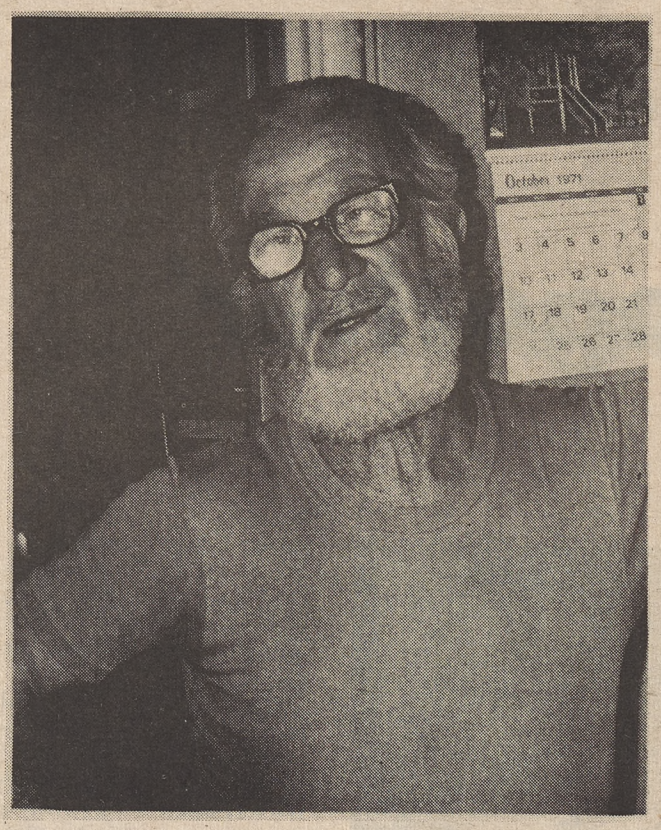
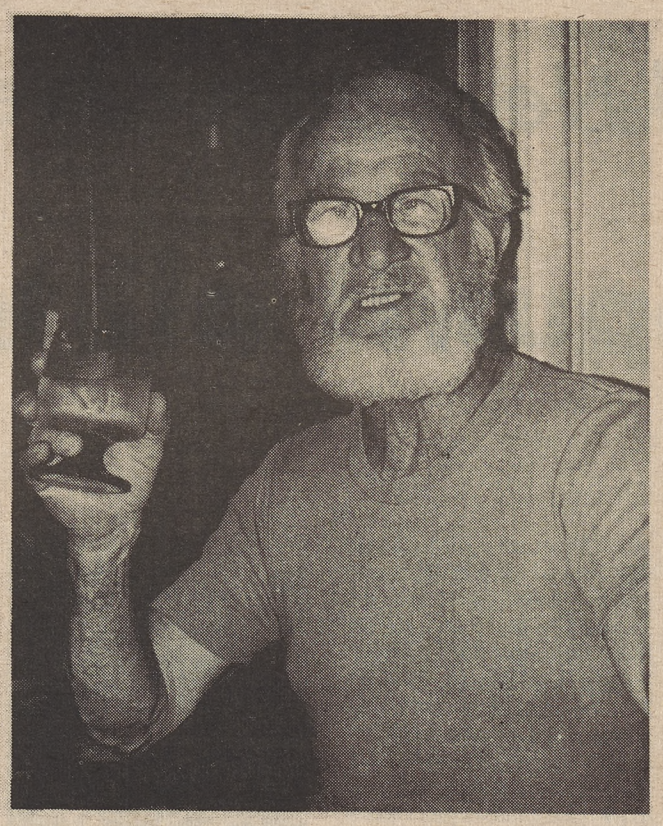
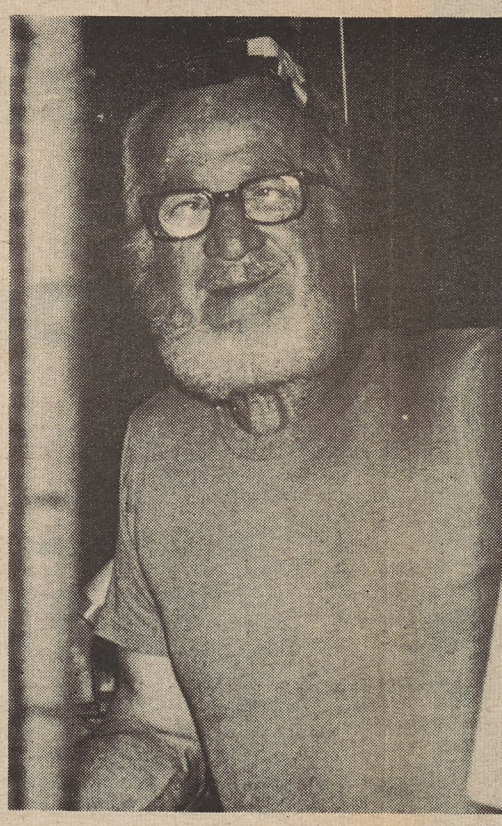






The Outlook's irrepressible, indispensable

By PAT GRIFFITH

HE'S USUALLY rushing somewhere, tooling down Carmel Valley Road in a car of uncertain age and color, shoulders slightly hunched forward, eyes squinting from the glare, trying by some miraculous new law of time and motion to get to an appointment that was scheduled 10 minutes ago.

Destination reached, he scrambles out, slings the strap of a worn leather case over a shoulder, grabs an extra camera and sets off. "They" are waiting.

Whoever they are, they see him coming—a wirey gnome in a bright yellow windbreaker, face wreathed with a well-clipped beard, worn tennis shoes beating an anxious staccato.

Whoever they are, they smile, and impatience ebbs away.

"Hi, Smitty," comes the greeting. "Good to see you."

"Smitty" is, of course, George T.C. Smith, photographer, bon vivant, friend.

For almost 34 years, minus a period of absence during World War II, Smitty has recorded the local scene. Nursery school outings, graduations, weddings, sports, civic meetings, publicity shots, fires, hills, parties, pumpkins. If it happened, he was there, or at least was on his way.

Aggravating and frustrating sometimes, charming and helpful almost always, Smitty is Carmel Valley's indispensable man.

Even more than that, he is a gutsy character and a challenging intellect, an independent spirit who has no problem "relating" to young people because he shares their curiosity, their verve and their innate honesty.

HE IS, more than most, a free man.

Some of it must have come from his genes.

Born in Tacoma, Washington, he was christened George Thomas Clark Smith.

"The Thomas," he explains, "was for the English half of my family, for Sir Thomas. And the Clark—aaah, that was for the Irish Orangeman half, descending straight from William of Orange."

His family later moved to San Luis Obispo, where, in 1918, Smitty's mother died. Smitty was 10, short, feisty and restless. He moved out into the world.

He earned his room and board by doing chores on a ranch near Port San Luis, walking or sometimes riding a horse to school 3½ miles away. He soon grew tired of his main job, loading barley onto boxcars, and looked around for a way out.

AN OLD TANKER was loading fuel at Avila one day "and so I just picked up a crate of celery and walked aboard. I stowed away aft."

Smitty's unauthorized presence had been noted, and outside the breakwater he was called up on the deck and duly signed up as part of the crew.

"I had a lot of fun. The guys on the ship liked me because I was full of bull and all. They put me to work chipping paint up in the crow's nest.

The ship was headed for Tacoma, and Smitty's bemused crewmates told him the captain had sent a message on the wireless telling police to be at the dock to collect the young runaway.

With the crew's help, Smitty foiled his potential captors by getting ashore at a different location. He hightailed it to some railroad tracks and caught the first train out of town.

He wound up in Montana, a state that was to draw him back for repeated visits in the years to come.

Food, as he recalls, was no problem. He'd drop off the train, knock on a farm house door, explain that he was headed "home" to his family "in the East" and ask to do chores in exchange for a meal. The ruse always worked.

The same cockiness got him his first job in Montana. Overhearing a rancher saying that he needed more help, Smitty stepped forward and—using Western lingo he'd read in a book, volunteered:

"I understand you're looking for a hand."

"Got any experience?" asked the rancher.

"Sure," came the brash reply. "In Prescott, Arizona, at the Diamond Bar Ranch."

He got the job.

It was one of many in Montana. Ever restless, he moved around, digging lignite (soft coal) in eastern Montana by day, learning the art of making moonshine whiskey by night. He cut cedar for fence posts in the Badlands, caught and branded a string of wild horses, played winning polo against a team from the 11th Cavalry.

Every now and then he'd wire "Pop" Cecil Smith, who had moved to San Francisco and had enrolled Smitty's two sisters in an Episcopal school there.

Boxcars brought him to the city for a visit after a year or so on the road, and "Pop" convinced him to stay put awhile and attend St. Andrew's Inn, an Episcopal school at 25th and Portrero streets.

This academic interlude lasted a year and a half, just long enough for Smitty to participate in two Christmas and Easter choral concerts at Grace Cathedral.

He took off again—he doesn't remember just where—and months later drifted home again.

"Pop" tried something different. He took Smitty to the Boys Aid Society at Scott and Baker Streets, a home for difficult boys.

"He soft-talked me right into the place," Smitty laughs. "But he was doing it for my own good."

After six weeks, Smitty left via the fire escape.

"It was up on the third floor. We had nightgowns up there, no other clothes. They figured nobody would go running down the street in a night gown. Well, I did."

He ran all the way to Third and Townsend, where he had wisely stashed some clothes under a pile of aged lumber. A fast change, and he was off on an eastbound freight. His school days were over. He was in the seventh grade.

ONE ADVENTURE followed another.

He worked as a summer guide at Yellowstone Park, at one point escorting Prince (now King of Sweden) Gustav on a pack trip. ("He was one hell of a fine guy, really rugged. He knew all the signs. He was an aware person.")

He hawked newspapers in San Francisco, hustled telegrams for Western Union from their office at Powell and Market, dealt cards at the Buckeye Saloon in Elkhorn, Nev.

In Nevada, he became a jockey, traveling the West Coast racing circuit into Mexico.

("I was just 126 pounds, but stronger than hell. A jock has to have strong legs. I think thay's why my legs don't give out on me now. It's the weight of the knees pressing by the shoulder blades that gives the horse the thrust. If you've got enough weight there, you'll give him more pull with his front feet.")

He left the track—"I made nothing but money. But after you do something and do it good, what are you going to do? Where are you going to go?—and worked in a cabinet shop in San Francisco.

Predictably, he took off again in a few we
across Arizona, New Mexico, Texas. Beca
him the Union Pacific was a tough railroa
getting caught, he tried it. Successfully.

He remembers one ride coming down thr
River Canyon. He and another youth, Ha
riding cow catcher, right by the front
headlight is so bright, no one can see you r
The boiler's right there and keeps you war
railroad bulls (police) are looking for pe
check the first or second baggage cars. And
you can run 100 yards before the beam fr
will pick you up, because it's so high.")

Rounding one curve, Stone leaned out,
into the river gorge. Smitty knew the boy
phan, so he adopted his friend's name as an
thought I might get thrown in the pokey. Th
days of fingerprints, and there was no way
me. No way."

He was a lumberjack, topping trees for a
near Oroville.

THEN IN 1927, when he was 17 years o
Navy. He stayed for three years, 36 month
and tranquil when compared to his "norma
left the California coast.

He remedied that when he got out of the
aboard the old City of Honolulu as an engine
run to Hawaii.

The second time around, he jumped ship
lingered awhile, surfing and enjoying a
feminine companionship.

Back to the mainland again. More trave
He enrolled at Montana State and survi
before the registrar discovered he was
assumed name with non-existent high sch
(While in the Navy, Smitty had tried f
scored third in the state, but lost out for the
high school.)

He was more successful a few years la
succeed in winning enrollment to the Unive
at Berkeley as a "special student."

That ended abruptly three months lat
married and, wife in tow, resumed his w

They came to Carmel in Easter Week,

After an evening movie, they dropped
soda fountain at the corner of Mission and
was jammed, Pilot needed help, George T
was an experienced soda jerk (he was, too)
the spot.

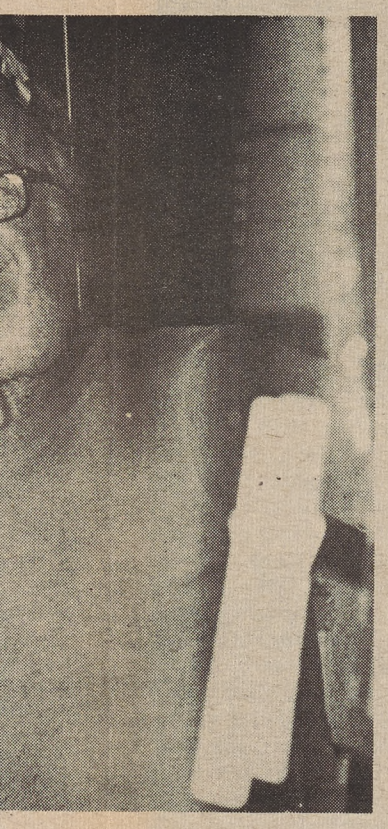
UNLIKELY THOUGH it seems, that was
point for Smitty. He had found Carmel,
wanted to be a vagabond.

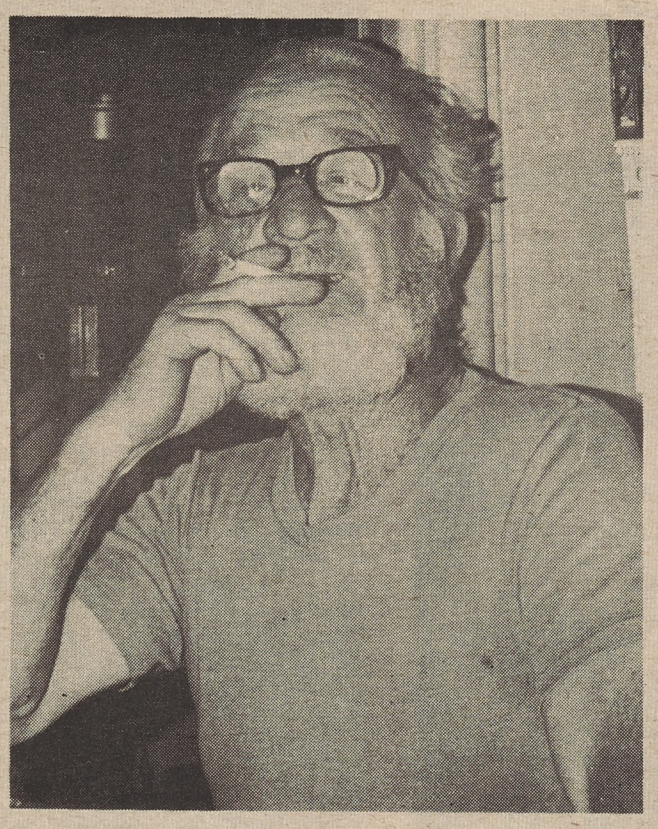
Up to that point, about the only career h
was photography. So he purchased a $12.

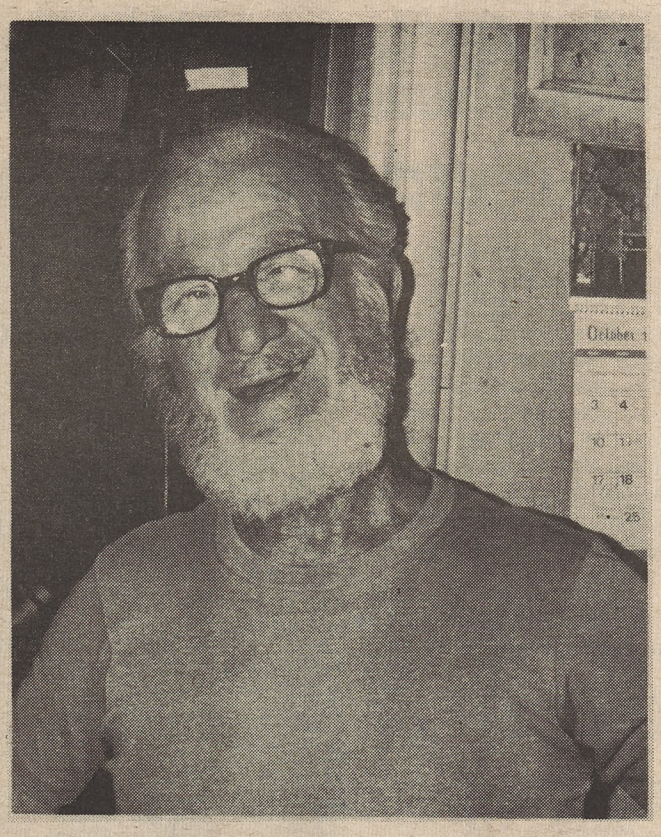
The rest is local history. Incredibly, he st
for a two-year period during World War II
for the U.S. Engineers in the Arctic and
Construction Company on the Alcan High

"I found out that if you stay in one place,
world you've ever known will come and s
you going to see them.

"I think the world is divided into two cl
those who stand still and produce, and thos
have adventures, and then come back an







sable

George T.C. Smith

k off again in a few weeks, riding trains Mexico, Texas. Because someone told c was a tough railroad to ride without ed it. Successfully.

ride coming down through the Feather nd another youth, Harry Stone, were right by the front headlight. ("The no one can see you right there, right? re and keeps you warm. And when the) are looking for people riding, they nd baggage cars. And if the train stops, s before the beam from the headlight ause it's so high.")

e, Stone leaned out, and plummetted Smitty knew the boy had been an or- s friend's name as an alias "anytime I rown in the pokey. That was before the nd there was no way they could trace

k, topping trees for a logging company

en he was 17 years old, he joined the hree years, 36 months that were tame mpared to his "normal" life. He never ast.

hen he got out of the Navy and signed Honolulu as an engine room wiper on a

ound, he jumped ship in Honolulu and fing and enjoying an abundance of hip.

nd again. More travel. More odd jobs. ana State and survived two months discovered he was there under an non-existent high school credits.

, Smitty had tried for Annapolis. He te, but lost out for the same reason—no

essful a few years later, when he did rollment to the University of California ecial student."

ly three months later when he got tow, resumed his wanderings.

nel in Easter Week, 1937.

novie, they dropped into Walt Pilot's orner of Mission and Ocean. The place eeded help, George T.C. announced he oda jerk (he was, too) and was hired on

GH it seems, that was a critical turning had found Carmel, and he no longer ond.

out the only career he had never tried he purchased a $12.50 Argus.

tory. Incredibly, he stayed here, except during World War II when he worked rs in the Arctic and later with Utah y on the Alcan Highway.

you stay in one place, everybody in the own will come and see you, instead of n.

is divided into two classes of people— and produce, and those who go out and d then come back and tell stories like

court jesters.

"I like the snow in the high mountains and the ocean and travel.

"But people come by here and see you and tell you where they've been, and they're so damn happy to be where you are, that they make other places seem unimportant..."

But why settle here? Where's the adventure, the challenge?

"There isn't—except intellectual. I remember meeting Secretary of State Stettinius at a party here in 1940. I thought I'd go out of my mind when I met Einstein at Johan Hagemeyer's right after the war. That was the first time his book on nuclear physics was published...

"This is what I dug, the intellectual people. For someone like me, without education, to be able to savor minds...

"These were the things that drew me back to Carmel. Not the pseudo people, not the wealthy people, but the really important people who had sharp minds, who had attained success and it hadn't spoiled them.

"I can't begin to think of all the people I've met here who have had some really important things to say. That's what I dig. It's an intellectual challenge."

INTELLECTUALS, young and old, dig Smitty. Well read, opinionated but not obnoxious, he often disposes of his picture-taking in short order so he can settle down to an intense conversation on anything from international economics to the nuances of contemporary art.

He has a rapport with all ages, but particularly with the young, who turn to him as a loyal friend, someone who will talk straight and listen well.

He thinks kids are beautiful.

"When I say a thing is beautiful, it can just be two kids playing marbles. They can play for two hours and their knuckles don't crack, and their knees aren't stiff. Their eyes are bright and wide open. They're eager. They're living.

"Look at young people. Their joints articulate well. They can run and then stop! And then sit down and go to sleep...

"They haven't learned to hide everything. They haven't reached the age of hypocrisy.

"If they don't like me because I don't put their picture in the paper, they tell me. And if they don't like me because of something their parents say, sooner or later they'll tell me.

"Their minds are open. They don't pretend they have everything all figured out. They're real."

Way back at the beginning of our conversation, I asked Smitty if he was ever scared as a child, if he was ever afraid after he set off on his own at the age of 10.

"Scared? No," he said. "This is my trouble. I'm never scared. If I had been scared, I might have amounted to something. I'd have stayed home and gone to school and gotten a good job and made a lot of money and really amounted to something.

"No, I've never been scared.

"But what I have been sometimes is lonely. It's a lonely thing, being so damn independent."

Let's hope his answer was tinged with a trace of Orange Irish blarney.

George T.C. Smith is a success—a success at challenging, at coping, at sharing, at caring, at living.

As for loneliness, it should be a thing of the past. Smitty has more genuine friends, aged 2 to 101, than anyone else in Carmel Valley.

Even when he's running late.

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Big Carmel Valley Village fiesta

Delfino Place will burst with activity, music and entertainment Oct. 23 when businessmen in the Cummings building sponsor a "just for fun" fiesta.

The community fun day will start at 10 a.m. and run on into evening as long as the free wine flows and there are feet primed for dancing.

There will be all kinds of arts and crafts exhibits, with local artisans demonstrating pottery, spray painting and leather dressmaking. Booths will sell international food to tempt every palate. The fiesta sponsors also plan to set up a small flea market and tables selling plants and candy, and a B-B target shoot in a vacant lot next to the Cummings building.

Any community group which would like to set up a booth for the fiesta is invited to do so. Arrangements should be made in advance with Larry Cummings or Virginia Ford of the Village Art Gallery.

A special attraction throughout the day will be a varied program of plays, specialty acts and skits presented by the Patchwork Puppeteers of Aptos.

These performances will feature marionettes which perform on musical instruments, including a country fiddler, a swing clarinetist and a pianist.

The Patchwork Puppeteers have appeared on television and have given shows throughout the State. They will present a show every half hour during the fiesta.

MRS. AMBY SCHELL of Patchwork Puppeteers holds two of her star performers who will make their debut on the Monterey Peninsula at a fiesta in Carmel Valley Village a week from Saturday.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK is one of the fables performed by the Patchwork Puppeteers of Aptos. The marionettes will appear every half hour during the community fiesta planned for Delfino Place on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bussinger to operate Coffee Shop at Sunset

The Carmel city council last week approved the establishment of a coffee shop at Sunset Center by Robert Bussinger of Carmel Valley.

A public hearing on Bussinger's use permit application for light restaurant use at the center will be held by the planning commission on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

A committee of Councilmen Bernard Anderson and Eben Whittlesey interviewed Bussinger.

"He is really dedicated to it," Whittlesey said, "and in a position to give it a whirl. We feel if anybody is likely to succeed in it, he has as good a chance as anyone likely to come along."

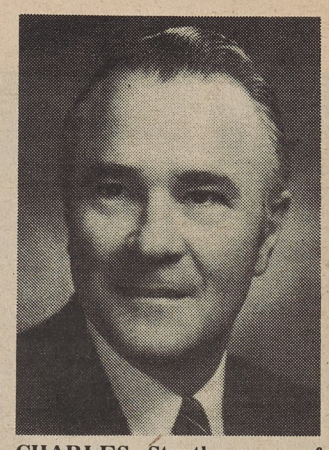
Whittlesey said he and Anderson questioned Bussinger extensively and that the project is "well-planned and well-conceived. Bussinger is going into this with his eyes wide open."

Anderson said the coffee shop would fill a need not covered by other Carmel restaurants, and that Bussinger has the financing necessary to give the restaurant time to become successful.

The coffee house would be located in the old Sunset Center kitchen, with an entrance off Mission.

Bussinger, in the past, said it would be the type of establishment where people could meet to discuss the arts.

The menu would include various types of coffee, salads, sandwiches and pastries.



CHARLES Strathmeyer of Strathmeyer Real Estate, Carmel Valley, has been elected president of the Carmel Board of Realtors. Elected to serve with him are Lois Renk, vice-president; Claire Cross, secretary-treasurer; Rod Santos, director, 1 year; Sallie Conn, director, 1 year; Carolyn Vogel, director, 2 years; Mike Marquard, director, 3 years; and Ruth Pardoll, salesman director, 1 year. Members of the 1972 board will be installed at a dinner-dance at Rancho Canada Golf Club (tonight) Thursday.

The Shoe Box
Dolores—So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

THE CARMEL AREA COALITION SALUTES THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Not only for making an enlightened decision in the Odello case, but for providing government responsive to the will of the people. Most of all, we salute them for the clear indication that they are alert to the natural and man-made threats to our environment and that they have the will to take the resolute action necessary to preserve it.

Supervisor Branson, our own Fifth District Supervisor, particularly must be praised for the understanding and dedication he displayed. His concern for the people of his district was obvious. His respect for the unique natural beauty of his district was most evident. In view of the implications involved in the decision, his was an inspired and courageous act performed in the service of his constituents.

Supervisor Smith is to be admired for the calm, analytical consideration that is characteristic of him. He recognized both the natural and man-made hazards inherent in the proposal. The problem was not in his district, but he took the larger view and cast his vote for safeguarding the environment.

Supervisors Church and Tavernetti are to be commended. They proved their concern for all of Monterey County. They showed that they are aware that the coastline is a priceless resource which must be preserved — they showed their thinking has kept pace with the times.

Supervisor Atteridge should be complimented for the impartial way he conducted the hearing. For nine hours he listened patiently to long and at times laborious presentations. All had their say. It was a full and fair hearing.

The Carmel Area Coalition proposes that we all heed Supervisor Branson's plea now to heal the breach in the community and work together to solve the problems of "Progress" in our area. These problems arise, in part, from the fact that the communities of the Peninsula are permitting developments within their jurisdictions without considering the impact upon the Peninsula as a whole. The cumulative effect of such unilateral action constitutes a continuing threat to all that we now value.

It appears that the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan can play an important role in solving this problem. This is now a land use, two-dimensional plan. It must be made three dimensional by taking into account the total impact on the community — all of the environmental implications of its recommendations. This plan, which right now is being updated, must be recast in a manner reflecting man's new understanding and thus respect for his natural surroundings. It should be responsive to normal growth demands, but at the same time maintain the integrity of the environment. It must be fair to the few who have large landholdings, but it also must recognize the rights of the thousands of small property owners. It must consider all of the people. It must contribute to the general welfare.

Considering the unusual pool of available outstanding talent resident on the Peninsula, it is desirable that the citizens should contribute to the planning effort. It is their future which is being determined. Rather than place the future growth of the area entirely in the hands of an outside planning firm, local citizens should furnish guidelines and criteria against which the firm could then apply its particular expertise.

It appears that the most logical way to avoid a continuing series of emotional, divisive, and costly incidents related to the development of the Peninsula is to update properly the Area Plan. To this end, the Carmel Area Coalition specifically recommends:

1. That in addition to holding public hearings, the Area Planning Commission create a committee of qualified citizens to provide rational environmental "input" into the updating of the Area Plan.
2. That a moratorium be called on all major developments at least until after June 1972 when updating of the Area Plan is to be completed.
3. That the Area Plan include an economic analysis to determine on a cost-benefit basis the extent to which it is advantageous taxwise for the people to put in public ownership environmentally desirable open space.
4. That a specific open space zoning ordinance be promptly developed. Areas considered hazardous under paragraphs 5 and 6 below would be included as open space.
5. That a comprehensive Flood Plain Management Program for the county be developed by the end of the year. Only in this way can reasonably priced flood insurance become available for the Carmel River Area.
6. That full consideration be given to "geological zoning" to prevent potential disasters from mud slides and earth tremors.
7. That full consideration be given to the possibility of "air zoning" as proposed in the recently completed study of this area by Robert G. Read.
8. That visual pollution and sound pollution be taken fully into account during the planning process.

The Carmel Area Coalition stands ready to help in this effort. It invites suggestions for furthering the planning effort — for safeguarding the environmental future of the Peninsula. It invites knowledgeable individuals to volunteer their talents:

Write to: The Carmel Area Coalition, P.O. Box 21, Carmel, Calif. 93921
Telephone 624-8088

Retired teachers to meet in Carmel

The Monterey County Division of the California Retired Teachers Association will hold its bi-monthly luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Holiday Inn, Hwy. 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

All area retired teachers and their guests are invited to attend the program entitled "Crafts and Hobbies of Members." Reservations close Friday and may be made by calling Miss Harriet Norman at 624-7054.

CDR. ALMIRA DAVIS

Six gallons of blood donated by Valleyite

"I have almost reached the six gallon mark in blood donations to the American Red Cross," Cdr. Almira Davis (USN Ret. W) stated. "It is the one little thing which I believe we can do with such a little effort and strain that can mean so much to people who really need it."

Cdr. Davis, a resident of California since her retirement from the United States Navy WAVES in February of 1963 has been giving blood five times a year. When the cutoff age for donating blood used to be 60, Cdr. Davis quit for a year, but when the age cut was extended to 65 she started donating again. "I was in charge of the Blood Program when I was on duty at the Naval Postgraduate School. Until that time I had not donated my blood but a few times; however, once I started and worked with the program I gave consistently," she explained.

Miss Davis joined the WAVES in September 1942 when she attended Smith College, Mass. as one of the first ensigns. She was stationed in Cedar Falls, Iowa and from there served mostly on the East Coast. At one time she left the Navy but rejoined later when the women became an integral permanent part of it and she had further duty in Japan and Washington, D.C. Upon retirement, Miss Davis moved to Carmel but in 1965 she settled in Carmel Valley and has remained ever since.

Besides donating her blood in order to help others, Miss Davis is active with the Monterey County Braille group. On Mondays she works in Monterey transcribing and proofreading for others and she is now teaching braille for the first time to a class of 11. Miss Davis learned braille in Monterey when more adults were needed to help with the work of transcribing and proofreading. "Right now we are working with a student in Nigeria, a student in Hawaii and another in Connecticut. This is a rewarding work and something that is really necessary," Miss Davis continued.

"I fully intend being present at the Red Cross Blood drawing in Carmel Valley on Thursday, Oct. 21 and I think anyone who is interested will find that we are a friendly group. With the Halloween party atmosphere and the nice people you'll undoubtedly have a good time," Cdr. Davis commented in a positive manner.

Prospective donors who have never given, or those, like Miss Davis who are working towards their first, or the sixth gallon blood donation are urged to join the group at the Community Center from 3 to 6:30 p.m. when the American Red Cross bloodmobile makes its second yearly visit to the Valley. For further information telephone 624-6921 or 659-2833.

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TIME: 6:45 p.m.

PLACE: SUNSET CENTER
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IN MEMORIUM TO THE CONSERVATION PLAN FOR THREE RANCHES

The Conservation Plan for Three Ranches passed away at the tender age of eight years. Its death, at the hands of well meaning but unknowing neighbors of the Odello, Fish and Point Lobos ranches, should not pass unnoticed. While its death took but a few minutes during the closing hours of the Odello hearing before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, its conception and implementation consumed thousands of dollars in *cash* (most of it borrowed) some three years of time-consuming effort on the part of its founders. A part of this plan was our offer of open space dedication on properties adjacent to Point Lobos valued in the millions of dollars. The death of this effort hopefully will not be in vain.

We think, however, there are some principles involved that should be considered by this community; principles that go to the heart of the Coast Master Plan and the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, of which the late Conservation Plan for Three Ranches, the San Carlos Ranch Plan, and other large ranch plans were an integral part.

For the benefit of those who don't remember, or who were not a part of this major planning effort for the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, background is in order. The 1964 Monterey Peninsula Area Plan draft showed Mission Field type density on the Odello Ranch and on the frontal slopes of the Fish Ranch, one of the most significant vistas on the entire Monterey Peninsula. Its owners felt that the proposal of the professional planners was a planning disaster of major proportions and accordingly decided that if they were to criticize it should be constructive criticism with a proposed solution.

Out of this approach was born the Conservation Plan for Three Ranches and the concept of using incentive zoning for the purpose of obtaining open space on land elements having significant community value. Its cost in cash and time was heavy and very burdensome. The owners however felt that this cost was justified if we could save the Fish slopes, and obtain fifty percent open space on Odello. We at Point Lobos offered as a further incentive scenic elements on the priceless approaches to Point Lobos, lying northerly on either side of Highway 1.

The plan was not designed to be precise but rather as a guide in concept to aid those who would judge the merits of zoning applications in the future. We did not then nor do we now contend it was a perfect plan, nor that it shouldn't be updated. We felt as did the area planning commission that it was better than that which had been suggested by the consultants to the Area Planning Commission.

As our good neighbors sip their cocktails during the evening hours in their residences in Carmel Meadows, Pebble Beach, Carmel and the Carmel Highlands not to mention the one-acre sprawl of the Carmel Valley perhaps they might ask themselves what they really do want, assuming of course that most of us would prefer open space and low density for our neighbors' property.

For ourselves we are tired and bored with the name calling, the innuendos, the harrassment and the pious and pompous attitude of some of those that have suddenly become instant environmentalists overnight. As in most cases fault lies on both sides. By our silence we have allowed ourselves and in particular our patience to be misjudged.

The Sierra Club, Carmel City Council, the League of Women Voters, the self-styled conservation experts in Pebble Beach, whipping themselves into ecstasies of passion moved in for the kill.

Most of these good people were not to be heard when the Board of Supervisors considered the mining application of Del Monte Properties for 250 acres in the heartland of Pebble Beach; they find no fault in the proposed expansion of tourist facilities in Monterey, or in the Big Sur region; the City Council of Carmel did not object to Pebble Beach sewage being pumped into the Carmel Sanitary District plant under the sweetheart contract entered into between these two districts resulting in the concentration of primary effluent being dumped into the south end of Carmel Bay. The Council didn't rise up in indignation over the four lanes going up the Carmel Valley nor have they any hesitancy in recommending the Hatton Canyon freeway, because of course that all helps their businesses in Carmel and they don't have to wait that extra precious 5 minutes -- but they don't want traffic congestion on the Odello Ranch. They couldn't get involved when the San Jose State Beach was a foul mess with the worst kind of "general public" leaving their filth and debris for the dedicated park employees to clean.

For four generations commencing in 1903 with the purchase by my grandfather, Alexander MacMillan Allan, of the subdivision at Point Lobos we have considered that we hold this land in trust for the millions of people throughout the world who share our inspiration by what has been described as the greatest meeting of land and water in the world.

We are not complaining. We are not mad. We would go the same route had we to do it all over again. We are not asking for public credit because we don't need it. Point Lobos is here for us all to enjoy which is more than enough. At times we are amused by the attitude, of some of our new neighbors, who while acknowledging the past ask "but what have you done lately?"

I am going to propose another plan which I stated publicly should satisfy 95 percent of our friends and neighbors; in the meantime however we have had a preliminary subdivision map prepared by our local engineers which establishes our right to have 500 lots along Highway 1. We can do this without asking the Sierra Club or the Carmel City Council or the Board of Supervisors to rezone one square inch of our lands. This is not a threat but a simple statement of fact. With funds derived from these lot sales we could retire, pay off our creditors, satisfy the local tax bill and then like our good neighbors look around and see if we couldn't do something for their environment.

Let's have some confidence and faith that by working together these issues can be resolved for the benefit of this entire area - or as Pogo says "We have met the enemy and they is us."

TOM HUDSON
Former Chairman, Monterey County
Board of Supervisors
Point Lobos